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WALL STREET STOCK TRADE ERRATIC AND SLOW; CLOSE

TO THE LATE

arket Value of All Shares Listed on the Exchange Increased \$1,118,539,308 **During December to Total** of \$64,707,878,131.

LOANS ARE CALLED BUT MONEY EASES

dio Is Principal Target of "Bear Traders" - Total Sales for Session Only 1,692,000.

EW YORK, Jan. 20.-The market closed irregularly today after a series of erinconclusive price move-Trading again lapsed into the day's sales falling be-,000 shares. Fluctuations red to reflect a struggle for of the market between opspeculative forces, with able to gain any decided

io was the principal targe traders, breaking more two points to a new low on rrent movement at 35 % and slightly above that figure el common closed 1/4 lower and 170 1/2. J. I. Case, Lige, Fox Film, Otis Elevator, U. astrial Alcohol, Montgomerywere among the popular is-

ted to 6.16 per cent of the er cent from Jan. 2, 1929,

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rts of an impending in-

ed, including a reported upof Commerce Lamont's other members. public works expenin 1930 was without market Merger negotiations were d to be pending between Goodrich and Miller comthree-year contract to

Sansas City Southern Rail public the result of its De ng income of the month to \$438,120, compared \$533,568. Net operating inor the 12 months aggrega 3,543, as contrasted with

978 for 1928. oney dropped from 4% available in the outside mars low as 31/4. The time money inmercial paper markets

lightly reactionary. Wheat and cotton all showed nomi-

ign exchanges displayed slightly to \$4.86 13-16.

and market nows, will be

Byrd Geological Party Returns To Main Base After 1500-Mile Sledging Trip; Gone Three Months

Dr. Gould and His Men Wildly Welcomed at PLANE CRASH Little America—Covered 34 Miles on Last Leg of Journey.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarcti-

ca, Jan. 19.—Over the hills of the

barrier to the south this morning

appeared a long, black line which moved slowly toward camp, dipping

out of sight into hollows and re

than before.

appearing, always a little nearer

so early. The men had been traveling at night, and when they reached here at 9:30 o'clock they

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NSETTLED, OCCASIONAL SNOW

vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled, HIGHWAY 9

and unsettled, possibly occasional light snow tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature;
lowest touight about 20.

Missouri: Snow tonight and tomisch change in the man come of the longest sledging journeys ever made in the Antarctic.

Antarctic.

As the men came toward camp, those waiting for them fired off signal pistols and waved their arms. By the advancing group ski sticks were waved joyously. The party had been on the trail turn nearly three months. morrow; no de-cided change in change in Last night word came from Gould that he would be in this morning, but he was not expected temperature.

sunrise (tomorrow) 7:16.

LINDBERGH UP 30 MINUTES

Diego; Applies for Pilot's License. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 20 .- Col

Charles A Lindbergh has qualified as the minth pilot in the United States to hold a glider license. Col. Lindbergh flew here from Los Angeles yesterday especially to

Hawley Bowius, construction uperintendent for the firm which uilt the "Spirit of St. Louis," in stood up like a turban. A black T. Maddux president of the T. A. stood up like a turban. A black T. Maddux Air Lines, Los Angeles; thich Col. Lindbergh flew across beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; beard, bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; bleached white around his Mrs. Cedric Brown, Los Angeles; superintendent for the firm which which Col. Lindbergh flew across ted to 6.16 per cent of the value of all listed shares on flight. Bowlus holds the American glider record of more than six

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sues; the common stock TO TEACH SOUTH CAROLINA ILLITERATES TO SIGN NAMES

hedge.

Hoover's Committee Opens First State-Wide Campaign of Kind

and Warren Bros. all closed | WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The first state-wide campaign ever conrenewed demand for the ducted in the United States to teach Tobacco issues was based illiterates to write their names was wholesale cigarette der auspices of the President's National Advisory Committee on Illit-

Under the direction of Miss Wil in behind the sleds, clambered up not of a nature to cause Lou Gray, director of the South the sides of mountains where slipet enthusiasm, although a Carolina Illiteracy Commission, ping snow threatened to overwhelm committees will be sent into every them, skidded across crevassed ice community. All who enter these fields where sleds smashed against

classes will be encouraged to get the side of deep cracks, camped on places where the barrier snapped and groaned beneath them.

They had traveled all the time except for three days when they were ment, the name of the pupil will storm-bound, collected a mass of be grooved into a soft surface and the illiterate will trace his name with a pencil in these grooves.

Storm-bound, conected a mass of and burst open the wing gasoline tank. This resulted in an immediate explosion.

AUTO CAUGHT BETWEEN STREET CARS, DRIVER SLIGHTLY HURT

Woman's Machine Stops Suddenly on the return enjoyed every foot of in Path of Trolley, Is Knocked

Mrs. Ruth Skillern, 5370 Pershing avenue, escaped with a few ing that we were having it. Noscratches when her new sedan was caught between two street cars and demolished in the 5500 block.

The outward journey was almost and breaking it apart in the mid-

in a nightmare, former Gov. James E. Ferguson fell from his bed at 8 ing a broken collarbone.

NO SURVIVORS OF PASSENGER IN CALIFORNIA

Eight Men, Eight Women, All on Board, Killed in T. A. T.-Maddux Wreck at Oceanside.

DISASTER ASCRIBED TO LOW-LYING FOG

Agua Caliente-Los Angeles Ship Burns-Thought to Have Run Into Hill or Scraped Ground.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.-Sixteen persons were killed yes-terday when a Transcontinental Air Transport — Maddux air liner crashed while returning to Los Angeles with a group of week-end visitors to Agua Caliente, Mexico,

The 16 met death at Oceanside when the transport faltered down out of the sky, plowed a big gash in the earth and burst into flames. None of the eight women and eight men aboard the transpor lived to give an account of the ac-

had covered 34 miles in their last One Without a Beard.
As the expedition topped the last

Mike Thorne shot ahead, skating on his skis down the hill and up toward the group, which rushed toward him. Admiral Byrd was in front and, as he halted and those behind him stopped also, Mike came up grinning behind the dirt on his face and shook hands with the chief. He was the only one without a beard.

Behind him was a figure which we knew to be Gould, but it was not the Larry who want away. No wonder his gang on the trail.

mouth and chin, covered the dirt. Mrs. Doris Cantillon, wife of Rich-He wore dark sun glasses, which ard Cantillon, an attorney, Los Anmade two dark spots above the geles; Mrs. Ida M. Glover, relative beard. Around his waist was a of Mrs. Cantillon, Los Angeles; twisted red and white sash. As he Mrs. Hannan Colliston, Fairhope, t. looked as happy as he deserved to be.

Behind him was Jack O'Brien, even more piratical than usual, with a bristly beard and a missing tooth, wearing green glasses and a head band instead of a cap. He

"A pacilical was probable of the plane, and the plane are plane to be in trouble." Hansen said. "The motors were missing and the plot appeared to be in trouble." Hansen said. "When I trouble." Hansen said. "The signatures were forgeries: that's all," said Scott. Asked who was responsible for the forgery, he said: "I don't want to say at this time."

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plete satisfaction, and with him the executives held, to "one of lanky Eddie Goodale with a thin those peculiar weather mysteries of CONGRESSWOMAN SEEKS scraggly beard, and Freddle Crock- which blew in rain from the Paett with curling locks sticking out cific in the particular area" of the

accident. F. F. Preeg, flight superintend-Their hands were gripped and ent at the Glendale terminal of the pumped up and down. They were lines, said the pilot of the ill-fated slapped on the back and told they plane apparently was blinded by were too disreputable for any respectable person to associate with.

But how good it was to see them! Dangers of the Trip.

They had been over some of the most dangerous trail that can be of the flying conditions, and dis-

50 feet wide, where the roofs fell

"We couldn't have had better food," said Gould, "and we had plenty of it. And not a bit of the plenty of it. And not a bit of the set Eaton of San Clemente, agreed est Eaton of San Clemente, agreed the hillside trip was monotonous. We were that the plane struck the hillside too busy most of the time and even at an angle and that three of the

caught between two street cars and demolished in the 5500 block of Pershing avenue, at noon today.

Mrs. Skillern was driving west without incident until the party reached a point 60 miles south of the mountains. There the tension from the pressure of glaciers demondering and was struck in the rear by a westbound University car.

The machine skidded to the east-bound track and was hit head-on by another University car.

Ex-Gov. Ferguson Breaks Shoulder By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 20.—Tossing in a nightmare, former Gov, James and demolished in the 5500 block of travel with. They were all fine."

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Unable to Reach Bodies.

"When the first rescuers arrived," said Westbrook, "they were unable to reach any of the 13 arrived," said Westbrook, "they were unable to reach any of the 13 arrived," said Westbrook, "they

came about one a minute," Gould metal, tri-motored ships of the II.

A. T.-Maddux line, earlier in the day had flown to Agua Callente

Worst Plane Crash in History of Flying-16 Killed



Wreck of the T. A. T.-Maddux passenger ship that crashed at Oceanside, Cal., yesterday, killing board, 16 persons, 8 of them women.

ANTI-TRUST DECREE FILED

Crash of Maddux Liner Seen From Air as Flash of Light

Pilot of Another Plane Says Doomed Craft Passed in Fog and He Waited to See If It Would Get Through.

press plane which left Agua Call-ente for Los Angeles a short time ahead of the T. A. T.-Maddux craft. it maneuvered as if its pilot were

"I ran into heavy fog a little beyond Oceanside and turned back."
Nelson said. "Then I went inland, trying to get under the fog, but when it closed down I went back dark," said G. E. Moreland of Los to the coast. I thought of following the highway and getting bearings by the automobile headlights, for the ceiling had closed down to

"Then the Maddur ship went by, apparently following the highway by the lights of the automobiles. I thought I would give it four or five minutes to get through or come back before starting through myself. I waited that time and started after it. I had hardly got started when I saw a great flash.

"I turned to the co-pilot and said, 'My God, there goes Maddux,' then I turned around and headed back the pilot appeared to be in the deligates and expressed the chacks ranged from \$2001 to \$102.56. The suit makes no charge of forthe dalegates and expressed the hope that the deliberations of the checks were issued by the comference would be crowned with success.

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DRY REPEAL REFERENDUN Mrs. Norton of New Jersey Says Prohibition as Experiment, Noble

or Otherwise, Has Failed.

NAVAL PARLEY BROADCAST AT 4:40 A. M. TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The ti on the return enjoyed every foot of the way.

"We had the unusual experience of baving a good time and knowing that we were having it. No-Master in Chancery and held the Government was entitled to an injunction. Judge Anderson dissented. Charles Martindale of indinapolis, the Master in Chancery, after taking evidence for two years, recommended dismissal of the suit on the ground that the Government had failed to establish

FORGED INDORSEMENTS

Oreon E. & R. G. Scott Sue First National Bank for Paying Checks.

lived to give an account of the accident and all but three were burned beyond recognition.

Witnesses, including a Western Air Express pilot, who saw the big liner crash, agreed that the craft had been fighting against a thick crashed near San Clemente, thad been fighting against a thick crashed near San Clemente, led by the Associated Press.

Accounts of persons who saw the plane during the last few minutes of its flight indicated that the lowering pall of fog had forced it which crashed near San Clemente, the closer and closer to the earth. It cleared the housetops of Oceanside Press.

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Although the transactions are not disclosed in detail in the petition, it is understood the amount sued for represents company checks which were cashed after indorsements had been forged.

upon the people who brought the checks to them."

No prosecution has been started.

Prosumably the suit was filed to

loss, in which event reimburse-ment may be expected from sure-ty companies. The checks with forged indorsements had been de-AGAINST 52 OIL FIRMS njunction Against Pooling of Pat-ents Stayed Pending Appeal to ent them on to the First National Washington, jan. 20.—Asserting that "as an experiment, noble to the rain and fog which hovered about the Oceanside and San Clemente bluffs. He said it was apparent that an emergency landing was being sought on account of the flying conditions, and discounted eye-witness reports of missing motors.

Official Version of Crash, The official description of the crash was that, seeking a piace to make a forced landing. Pilots Russell and Waker were blinded by the states to voters at the first general congressional the system that, and the craft's wing the raked the sloping hillside before the was given they saw the proximity of iand. The wing tore loose, Preeg said, hurling the plane over on its back, and burst open the wing gasoline tank. This resulted in an immediate explosion.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Assert. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals a final decree, carrying out a decision of last June, adjug-out a decision of last Jun The First National, it was learned

Texas Co., the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Gas Line Products Co. were accused with other corporations and one individual of monopolizing the oil industry and restraining trade by pooling their interests in various oil-cracking processes.

Judge Evans and Judge Page last June overruled the report of a Master in Chancery and held the Government was entitled to an

VICTORY FOR STATION WEY

KING GEORGE

Leaving Too Much to

DELEGATION HEADS REAL "BIG FIVE"

Arrangements for Method of Procedure Made at Conference With Premie MacDonald.

LONDON, Jan. 20. - King recent public appearance tomorrow ingham Palace today. The King had returned to London at

from Sandringham. MacDonald was the first of the

King appeared to be in the best of health and looked very bright and

and had no difficulty in agreeing on a program designed to avert the

25-YEAR TERM

KILLED CHILDREN

Gladys May Parks Sen-

tenced for Second-Degree

Murder and Manslaughter

at Camden, N. J.

er, Timothy, 2 years.

care for them.

The bones of Dorothy were found

at National Park and the skeleton

of Timothy at Absecon, near Atlan-

and Timothy from an accidental

Two Men Arrested When One Has

Victims of six holdups have iden-

cause one of the men was wearing

two overcoats, one of which had

1118 South Eighth street, and Har-

old Walters, 26, 1018 South Eighth.

Third street, robbed of an over-

The prisoners made no state

DELEGATES TO

Continued From Page One,

eventually below the level of the

There was every indication such

for the conference was discussed

"1. That the Prime Minister

mously adopted:

and the following proposals unani-

the United Kingdom should be

at the oponing plenary meeting on

pletion of the speeches there, the

a. m. Thursday, the twenty-third

of January, when it would reas-

to consultations between the various delegations.

"2. The agenda for the meeting

and a committee consisting of all

the delegates to carry out the main

work of the conference, and (b) a general statement by the heads of the delegations of the needs of

their countries."
Stimson joined Foreign Minister
Grandi of Italy for lunch with
MacDonald, Previously Grandi
went to the Cenetaph where he
placed a wreath.

Boy's Death Laid to Pneumonia.

A Coroner's verdict of death from lobar pneumonia was returned today in the case of Stanley, 5-year-old son of George Spies, 5068 Alcott avenue, who died year-

terday after being taken suddenly

307 N. 4TH ST.

OFFICE FURNITURE

All Present Stock of Medium and High Grade

DESKS, CHAIRS, Etc.

Being Closed Out at Bargain Prices

"Wednesday would be devoted

semble at St. James's Palace.

NAVAL PARLEY

KING RECEIVES

t-found on Mitchener—and Ole Rude, 4559 Swan avenue,

The prisoners were booked

George Mitchener, 22 years

just been stolen.

and last night:

on Two Overco

STIMSON PLEDGES U. S. FRANKNESS

At British Dinner, He Says Chief Object of Parley Is to Abolish Secret Com-

GIVES HIGH PRAISE TO MACDONALD

Says Beneficial Results to ultimate agreement on armsment future compacts. tained Without Sacrificing National Needs.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- An earnes plea that the Powers of the world naval arms limitation conference with a will to obtain results beneficial to mankind was made today result. by Henry L. Stimson, United States. Government banquet preliminary to the opening of the meetings.

The American secretary spoke of the conference as one of the rare occasions of history out of which a permanent step toward peace for all nations might be given impetus "It is a great pleasure." he said. pitality with which we have been received by our hosts on this occasion. It also is a great privilege to speak for the visiting delegations to the conference and to voice our appreciation of this invioccasion for which we are met. I tions appreciates the greatness of

Effort to Understand

"The people of the United States had a softening effect on recognize this as one of those rare occasions of history out of which, stand the circumstances and difficulties which surround our sister ment will have been removed.

"I earnestly plead for such good earnestly plead that we approach the coul this conference table with no desire to overreach our fellow-countrymen, but with a sincere will to of the good-will which they hope obtain a result which will be will animate its councils. faithful and beneficial to all. No other result will stand the test of tunate augury also in our friendly

ing is to transform the process of France are flavored with an af-naval armament from a method of fection which dates back to the inevitably attends the precedent of homes in either country and Amer-board, due to the resignation of for-competition in armament and to ica has followed Italy's rapid mer Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald adequate national defense which during the past century with keen will yet not be a source of worry and suspicion to its neighbors.

"Manifestly such a result can only be obtained by frankness and good will. Manifestly if any one of is leave this conference feeling the earliest days of her intercourse that his country has been coerced into an unfavorable agreement our high appreciation of her vital servchief purpose will not have been attained. A sense of injury will reing force in the Far East.

main as a rankling sore to plague "Knowing these facts and sentiour mutual relations in future ments as I do, I have no hesita-

the American delegation, sincerely confident that each of us in the endeavoring to carry out the lofty spirit which I have referred to will purposes of their chief, the President of the United States, will enter the conference in such a spirit landmark in humanity's progress of frankness and good will.

Tribute to MacDonald. "We are honored that His Majesty, the King, whose hospitality we have enjoyed today and whose subjects from all parts of the British commonwealth of nations are represented at the conference, will

open our deliberations.
"We also feel that we are most happy in the personality of the gentleman who is the chief delegate of the nation which is our hos the Right Honorable Ramsay MacDonald. Mr. MacDonald upon his recent visit to the United States upon our countrymen. They were North Spring avenue was upon eur countrymen. They were North Spring avenue was upon strongly attracted by his character, and pleased when a neat young strongly attracted by his character, and pleased when a partment to-They followed his utterances with man called at her apartment to-approval. To them he seemed the day, removed his hat and said: personification of international and of a lofty dealer for peace on earth.

"His visit was neither intended to nor did in any way negotiate

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH U. S. Delegates' Preliminary Conversations at London Smooth Way for a Naval Agreement

AND GOOD WILL Assurance That Ratios Will Not Be Stressed Softens French Attitude-Morrow Helpful in Conciliation.

> By CHARLES G. ROSS, ashington Correspon the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright, 1930, by the Post-Dispatel ence delegates, in which the Americans have taken an active and sympathetic part, are believed to have smoothed the way toward States were frankly canvassed.

The French are gratified at the disposition of the American delegates not to stress ratios in discus-sion of naval requirements. France was left with a sour taste after the take their places at the London Washington conference because relegated by the battleship ratio to a position of seeming inferiority National pride was wounded by the

The American delegates at the conference opening tomorrow are expected to emphasize the thesi that all five nations are sitting down together as equals to arrive at an agreement, leaving each with this plain in a statement to the press after a talk with the Italian delegation. The object of the conference, he said, was to take all classes of vesesls out of the realm of competition and thereby eliminate all possibilities of suspi cion and irritation. It was essen tial to the accomplishment of this result, he added, that each nation should go away satisfied.

French Attitude Softened Willingness on the part of the Americans to discuss armaments in other terms than those of exct mathematical ratios has already French attitude as expressed in a recent statement of aims. It is the it says that "The conference will French understanding now that all not fail if delegates deal with one ditions of spirit are present, a long nations will be able from the start another, not as experts or lawyers and permanent step forward on the of the conference to discuss naval road towards peace may be taken needs fully, both in their technical and to yield as few as possible, but for all the nations of the earth. and political aspects. If this in the spirit of statesmen who real-Those conditions are mutual good course is followed, Tardieu will ize what the world expects of will and an honest effort on the already have achieved one of his them." part of each one of us to under- goals and an important obstacle in the way of a five-power agree-

> an endeavor. I changes in the official relations of T. J. M'NAMARA INDORSED ntries. But my countrymen regard Mr. MacDonald's connection with this conference as an earnest

"We feel that we have a for-No other accomplishment and sympathetic relations with of this conference will be perma- each of the other three nations represented here. The feelings of "The chief purpose of our meet- the average American citizen for foundations of our nation and agreement and limitation. Econ- which received a new and poweromy is only an important by-prod- ful impulse in our admiration for uct of such an end. Our real aim her gallant fight for human liberty is to remove the secrecy, the riv- in the great war. Our ties with alry, the mutual irritation which Italy stretch between thousands of growth in union and nationality

Japan's Stabilizing Force. "Toward Japan we have not only a friendship and esteem based on long and intimate association since with Western nations, but also a ice to the world as a great stabiliz-

tion in pledging you the success "I think I can pledge you that of the coming conference. I feel join in a common effort to make of this meeting a great and notable dwell together in permanent con-fidence and amity and when all of thir questions will be settled by the methods of justice and friendship and never by the arbitrament of

THIEF GETS INTO APARTMENT IN THE ROLE OF NEW OWNER

Steals 128, While He Keeps Woman Tenant Occupied "Helping" to Fix Heating System.
Mrs. Theodore A. Nelson of 27 North Spring avenue was surprised

"Yes," Mrs. Nelson replied, "ev erything is all right except this hot-air heating system. I can't keep the soot and smoke out of my

apartment."
"I can fix that in a jiffy," said the young man. He cafled for a square yard of white cloth and instructed Mrs. Nelson to hold the cloth over the hot-air/register in a bedroom. "Now I'll run down to the basement and work on the furnace," he said. Trac sessions and deposit sessions and annual sessions are assessed.

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Mankind May Be Oblimitation. Particular significance with a large part in establishing a day of Secretary Stimson and Prime friendly contact with the French, Supreme Court Justice Lloyd to 25 Minister Tardieu, at which the and observers believe he is the views of France and the United American most likely to find satisfactory formulas for covering othy, and to 10 years on the mandifficult points of controversy.

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The fact stands out in prelimi ain has no thought of challenging categories. This question of parity was long since settled. The British attitude, as expressed in the newspapers, is that Britain does not feel herself menaced by American building of ships, her only strength from being whittled down too low for national defense requirements. Her conception of defense requirements will be predicated on the French position Emphasis on Battleships

Here, as in the United States, emphasis has been shifted from cruisers to battleships, and some English newspapers are describing tunity to effect extension of the deaths, and so hid the bodies. battleship holiday started by the Washington treaty. All signs in- IDENTIFIED IN SIX HOLDUPS will be agreed upon without great

The Daily Express reflects th anxious to score as many points

Such is the hopeful atmosphere on the eve of King George's open-ing speech in the House of Lords.

FOR ELEEMOSYNARY BOARD St. Louis Democrat Has Support Labor Groups and Also Individuals.

pecial to the Post-Dispate JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20 .ressure is being brought on Gov. Caulfield by labor organizations in St. Louis to obtain the appointment of Thomas J. McNamara (Dem.) of St. Louis as a member of the State Board of Managers of Eleemosynary Institutions. This is the first move in recent years by labor groups to place a representa-

(Dem.) of St. Louis, following his recent appointment to the State Highway Commission.

the Building Trades Council of St. Louis, is business agent in St. Louis for the International Associand Asbestos Workers and is sec. formerly was a member of served two terms in the State House of Representatives. He has appeared in Jefferson City at inter

mara are R. T. Wood of Spring-field, president of the Missouri State Federation of Labor; State Senators Joseph H. Brogan and William Depelheuer of St. Louis; Circuit Clerk John Schmoll of St. Louis: State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee; Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan of St. Louis; on the 23d of January should consist of (a) appointment of the secretary-general to the conference of the

Banker Gets 3 to 20 Years.

the Associated Press. SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 20 .-John R. Duffy, former cashier of the Merrill State Bank at Merrill, Mich., pleaded guilty in Circuit Court this afternoon to a charge of embezzling \$35,000 of the bank's funds and was sentenced to a term of from three to 20 years in State Reformatory. Duffy confessed in Detroit last week that he' had faked a robbery of the bank in order to cover up loss of the bank's funds in stock market spec-

OCEANSIDE CRASH GREATEST-DISASTER INVOLVING PLANE NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

OSS of 16 lives in a passen-ger plane at Oceanside, Cal., is the greatest disaster in the history of commercial aer-ial transportation and the greater airplane disaster. In several tragedies involving

airships not engaged in com-mercial service, the death toll has been greater.

Hitherto the greatest airplane

disasters were: Nov. 14, 1928, Rio de Janeiro, 14 persons killed; March 17, 1929, Newark, N. J., 13; Jan. 2, 1930, Santa Monica, Cal., 10.

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 20 .-NO SURVIVORS: 16 Gladys May Parks, 35 years old, KILLED IN CRASH OF was today sentenced to serve 25 years in the State prison at hard PASSENGER PLANE labor for the death of Dorothy Continued From Page One. Rogers, 4 years old, and her broth-

laden with week-end sightseers. It took off for the return trip to Los Angeles from the Lower California resort at 5:30 p. m. A wrist watch, found on the body of Pilot Russell, its crystal years on the charge of second degree murder for the death of Dorand face smashed, had stopped at 6:23 p. m. Russell's body, hands

the boy, the Court directing that still clutching the steering wheel, the sentences run concurrently. was found beneath the forward

the sentences run concurrently.

Counsel for the defense declined to say whether he would appeal.

The children for whose death Lindbergh Takes Charge. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, chief Miss Parks goes to State prison technical adviser of the T. A. T., were the two youngest of Alan N. was in San Diego and was notified Rogers of Woodbury, whose wife of the tragedy. He immediately the American claim to parity in all died in October, 1923, leaving him assumed charge of operations and categories. This question of parity six children. Miss Parks, a first informed airways officials in cousin of Rogers' wife, offered to Agua Caliente, San Diego and Los rear the children, telling the father that she had married a go to the scene, stating that nothwealthy man and could properly ing could be accomplished by such

Bodies of all the dead were in charge of the San Diego County an estate estimated at \$150,000, Coroner. An inquest probably will was filed today by his daughter be held tomorrow.

tie City. Miss Parks surrendered Yesterday's tragedy recalled the to the police saying that Dorothy r. A. T. disaster of last Sept. 3 had died after a light whipping crashed into the side of Mount fall downstairs. She testified that Taylor near Grants, N. M., with a she was too greatly frightened beloss of eight lives, and the loss of five lives at San Diego, Cal., cause of the circumstances under which they died to tell of their last spring when an Army stunt flyer collided in midair with an Arizona-bound Maddux causing both planes to crash.

William Van Deusen, secretary of the San Diego Municipal Air Control Board, after a preliminary tified two men arrested last night investigation of the crash, made when police became suspicious bethe following statement today:
cause one of the men was wearing
"There is no doubt that after leaving Agua Caliente, the pilot encountered rain and rough tragedy happened. As the pilot flew north, he apparently was using the lights of automobiles Police announced they had been on the state highway below him identified by the following persons as a guide. At the same time, he who were held up Saturday night took cognizance of the hill on his

nd last night:
Ralph England, 1801 South ing in from the ocean on his left. "From evidence we found at the cene of the wreck, it is apparent \$1; Ole Rude, 4559 Swan avenue, the pilot started to make a left bank turn to return to San Diego, little thinking he was as close to the earth as he really was, and 213 Carroll street, 12 cents; Bar-rett McCall, 806 Ann avenue, 50 cents; Ellis McCombs, 1228 South Eighth street, \$2.81 and watch. light of the left wing at the spot where the ship first hit the ground. It then became a matter of the ship piling up, with the plane go-

ing wing over wing.
"This, of course, caused the gasline-filled wings to split and flood the motors with the gasoline, which esulted in an explos

"We are positive that the explosion and fire did not take place sued further studies in until after the ship hit the earth. We are equally as positive that all of the motors were functioning and in 1878 went to Leadville Colo., then having its famous min-There was every indication of the motors were functioning per-a step would be acceptable to Great of the motors were functioning per-ing boom. In 1879 he married Britain, Japan, France and Italy. feetly when the wreck happened. Miss Perry, whose home was in The following official report on In proof of this we found that all this morning's meeting of the deleof the three propellers were badly Leadville with him. gates at 10 Downing street, was mangled and found where they had issued by the Foreign office this dug into the field."

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J. G. Nall, inspector of the aero-"At an informal meeting at No, nautics branch of the United States 10 Downing street this morning at Department of Commerce, agreed it was a wild and lawless commu-which all of the principal dele-with the San Diego Air Board re-nity. He said in later years that

the line's weather stations at Point Loma, San Diego and Point Dana, San Clemente, reported a ceiling elected chairman of the conference of 1500 feet, which her indicated was ample justification for the

resort 15 minutes behind the illfated one, successfully turned about at La Jolla, south of Oceanside, when it met the storm area. The second plane, also carrying when he removed to St. Louis, pripassengers, returned to Agua Cal-iente.

DIES AT AGE OF 80

Followed Profession 56 Years - Headed American Institute Which Considered War Problems.

Philip North Moore, mining enrineer of international experience and repute, died yesterday in St Luke's Hospital at the age of 30 ears. He had apparently recovered from a minor operation, performed two weeks before, when fatal cerebral hemorrhage oc-The funeral will be held at

n. Thursday at the residence, \$414 Hawthorne boulevard, followed by interment in Bellefontaine Ceme tery. The Rev. Dr. J. T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church

Mr. Moore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Perry Moore, for-merly national president of the united States, and in Mexico and Canada. Federation of Women's Clubs, and by a son, Perry N. Moore, Denver, Colo., and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore, St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Moore celebrated their golden g last November. Mr. Moore's will, disp

and the St. Louis Union Trust Co., who are named as executors. The specific bequests are \$10,000 each to the daughter and son, a \$5000 trust fund to a granddaughter, Eva Perry Moore, \$1000 to Miss Mary Seiler, Mr. Moore's secretary, and \$100 to his chauffeur, Richard Mason. The residue of the estate is left to Mrs. Moore.

Club's Oldest Member. Until a short time ago, loore was active in his profession, in which he had been engaged for day clubs. 56 years. He was president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in 1917, when the important metallurgical problems of the war were before that body. In 1927, the Engineers' Club of St. ner, as its oldest member. He was a member of the State Bureau of Geology and Mines from 1907 to the time of his death. In 1928, he was active in the campaign of the Engineers' Club in support of Herbert Hoover's presidential candidacy. Last spring, he took part in the mayoralty campaign and is-

He was born in Indiana, son of Henry C. Moore, a civil engineer canal building. He took his col-Oxford, O., and obtained his master's degree in the School of Mines of Columbia University, New York, iron region of Northern Michigan. vey in 1874, and after a year's work in this State, was sin employed in Kentucky. He pur-Leadville with him.

His Views of Leadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived in Leadville when, by general repute, gates to the London Naval confer- port that the pilot was attempting while frontier conditions existed in ence were present, the precedure to turn back when the accident oc- Leadville, the place also had an exceptional body of technical engi-T. A. T. officers said today that neers, some of whom like himself more settled society would not have

He built and for a time superin scheduled trip being made.

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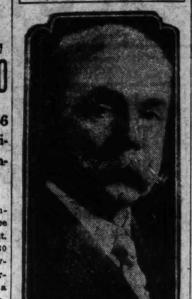
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PHILIP N. MOORE.

engineer, and did not thereafter reside outside St. Louis, although he made professional surveys and superintended work in various parts of the Missouri Supreme Court

Mr. Moore at various times wa manager of a placer mining com-pany in Montana, president of the ecumseh Iron Co. of Alabama, the Rose Run Iron Co. of Kehtucky and the Admiralty Zinc Co. of Okla

gineering division of the National Research Council, and, after the war, from 1919 to 1921, he served is a member of the War Minerals an illness of several months. Relief Commission of the Department of the Interior.

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He peceived the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Miami University in 1929. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and of Tau Beta Pi. of the St. Louis Academy of Sci

CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN SLAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Three gun CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Three guncer Tomaso Dal Molin, the only cen in an automobile today shot Italian entrant to finish in the and killed John P. de Sæger, 60 Schneider cup races last Septem years old, business man, on a ber, was killed yesterday when his street in Oak Park, a suburb. The slayers drove up behind De Saeger street in Oak Park, a suburb. The hydroplane fell into Lake Desenslayers drove up behind De Saeger zano from a height of about is and fired twice. One bullet pierced feet. His body was not recovered. his forehead. The gunmen es-De Saeger owned a painting and

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ON BAR BLINDS IN EFFE

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3. preme Court in a case the court sustained the constituent of a law passed by 1922 Legislature, prohibiting use of blinds, partitions or ser at the front of soft drink and requiring that such shall be so arranged as to a free, open view of the from the street, was forward the court, today to the Court clerk of St. Louis.

Under this mandate, effect once, prosecution may be institute for violations of the law, which is been before the courts for seven years and recently was sustain by the United States Su Court.

The St. Louis Circuit Court he the law was unconstitutional to case which 162 soft drink also proprietors sought an injunction restrain the police from enforce the law. The State Supreme Com in October, 1928, reversed th ing of the lower court and held th law was valid and a proper ere cise of the police power of An appeal was taken by torneys for the bar proprieto which recently affirmed the rule

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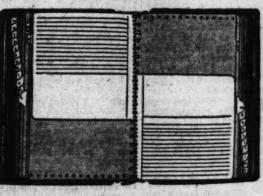
CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Reul Grigsby Chandler, 77 years of Mr. Chandler, who served president of the Chicago Board of

Mr. Chandler organized and was first lieutenant of Company K. First Regiment of Infantry, Illinois

SCHNEIDER CUP FLYER KILLER

By the Associated Press. ROME, Jan. 20.-Warrant Offi Dal Molin made an avera speed of 284.20 miles an hour over the cup course off the Isle of

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SPUTE ON VALIDITY OF SEARCH WARRANT

fficial Asserts Entry Was Legal-Counsel for Florida Slayer Avers Night Search Was Not Provided

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The sted with prohibition enforceis regarded by Prohibition ner Doran as having had large part in inducing armed distance by violators of the law, ing in the killing of enforce-

enting on the slaying of F. R. rson and Robert G. Moncure, phibition agents, when they en-ed a home at West Palm Beach,

regret deeply the killing of the deaths of Patterson and re, who went in broad daysuspected bootlegger, were in large part to recent inflamaattacks upon our personnel to attack honest and efficien ers acting in performance of sworn duty."

"Sceking Smuggled Liquor."
Doran made his comment after siving reports from E. R. Tuttle. Ga., under whose direction the ers went to the home of George

Moore, with search warrant an effort to find smuggled nor thought to have been hidden warrant was issued, he said fter 12 quarts of whisky had sen purchased at Moore's place,

Doran said the recent criticism the personnel of his service had pardized the lives of his men. ept in defense of their live of the lives of their comrades enforcement agent would per-

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imissioner Doran likewise is ected to testify. The hearings fobably will occupy three days.
The Senate Judiciary Committee appointed subcommittees to con-sider various phases of the Hoover program for reorganization of dry aw enforcement. The committee tion proposing outright repeal of e eighteenth amendment. Senator Harris (Dem.) Georgia.

speak for his bill carrying out recommendation of the law en ement commission to give ted States commissioners power try minor prohibition cases. Mitchell Asked for Report. The committee asked Attorney-eneral Mitchell to submit a report

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Senator King (Dem.). Utah, ought up his bill for transfer of e prohibition enforcement servors King, Hebert and Watern (Rep.), Colorado, was named

Wyer for Slayer Says Dry Agents Were Warned.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. E. M. Baynes, attorney for orse W. Moore, charged with the ring Saturday night of two proition agents here, said last night agents attempted to enter
ore's home without legal war-

"They just overstepped their ounds and the shooting resulted," daynes declared. He asserted "the sents made an attempt to break hito" the Moore home and that the warrant they held did not permit earch after nightfail.

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A Story Without Words



THOSE auto tracks ending so abruptly, and the footprints of a human being in the snow, tell graphically what happened to many ceking Smuggled Liquor."

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> "I am making a complete investigation regarding the circumstances of this shooting and from information already received I have no hesitancy in saying these officers lost their lives while percommittee, was found dead of gas forming their regular duties in poisoning yesterday evening at her bosoning yesterday evening at her bosonin at the home of George Moore.

"I am advised that the warrant ession a Federal search warrant requested Moore to open the door health. and allow the search to proceed.
"At this time Moncure was BYRD PARTY BACK

standing on the steps, outside a wire screen door. Moore was on the porch and after Moncure had made this statement. Moore rushed back into the house and slammed would appear. Prohibition the house door, whereupon Mon-cure gained admission to the porch. Glacier, but found such terrific

Rugler, were at the front door of the house and Agents Patterson and James McNalty entered the rear door of the house to assist in the search under the warrant after the document had been as the sled.

Sound" in a climate such as St. food Dec. 15, 1929, than on the Louis has.

During the last 10 years, he said but one per cent less than on Nov. heavy snow has fallen only three times, 1923-24, 1926-27, and during this winter. In St. Louis, he yesterday, the Department of Latter the document had been as the sleaving energy the search under the warrant after the document had been as the sleaving energy the search under the warrant after the document had been as the sleaving energy the search under the warrant after the document had been as the sleaving energy the search under the warrant after the document had been as the sleaving energy that if the sleaving energy that if the sleaving the sl

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> Mrs. Nellie Oertli. 44 years old. home, 5536 Partridge avenue.

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Gould went on the theory that if Louis has."

"George Moore was well acquainted with Agent Moncure who had assisted in raiding these same premises last summer when 180 cases of liquor were seized at Olympia Beach.

"With these established facts already gathered from my preliminary inquiry, there can be no doubt that Moore well knew Agent Moncure when he visited the Moore home on Saturday evening armed with a legal search warrant.

Moncure when he visited the Moore home on Saturday evening armed with a legal search warrant for execution on the premises.

"I have endeavored to communicate with State's Attorney L. R. Baker to whom all evidence will be given when completed. Mr. Baker will be consulted on preparation of the case, which will be prosecuted in State courts."

Moncure when he visited the barrier, extending north for many miles.

The men experienced the next most difficult part of the journey when they went to the east and had to cross 40 miles of ice split by cracks which, although not deep or wide enough to be very dangerous, made such slippery going that two sleds were smashed.

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vard, was overcome by smoke while

In refinancing the Greystone Apartment building, Newstead and McPherson avenues, last month, the Cytron Mortgage Co. "exchanged a dead lion for a living dog, which, according to scripture, is a profitable exchange." John is a profitable exchange," John F. Green, one of the counsel for

M. H. Rodemyer, receiver for the Cytron Co., told Federal Judge Davis in a letter received today. Judge Davis had heard criticism of the transaction from holders of the child's body in the burning bed. An ashtray and a partly burned table cover were on the bed. It is thought the child ecurities issued by the Cytron Co. and had asked Green to look into

Green's letter stated that the Breystone property, owned by the Estate Development Co., was encumbered by \$390,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$125,000 of second mortgage bonds, held by the public, and \$145,000 of second and third mortgage bonds held by the Cytron company. The first mortgage was in default and the property was advertised for sale.

Receiver, Reports Refi-

nancing of Greystone

Apartments.

Under a contract between the the property was formally sold for the nominal figure of \$375,000, after which it was refinanced. The Cytron company received title to the property, a \$430,000 first mortgage was issued to cover the defaulted first mortgage and miscelond mortgage was issued, one-half to be exchanged for the second nortgage bonds held by the pub-

Green stated that before the refinancing the Cytron company held approximately \$145,000 of second and third mortgage bonds, subject to prior encumbrances; that since the refinancing it heid \$125,000 in second mortgage bonds and an equity in the property.

year, with encumbrances totaling Green estimated that rents would. be sufficient to pay all expenses and take care of the retirement of dress avenue, at 11:45 o'clock jast night.

Cytron company's equity in time will be valuable." STREET MAINTENANCE INCREASE

Brooks to Seek \$390,000 Appropriation for This Work for Next a three-room frame structure, was destroyed with a loss of \$5000. The Anticipating that street mainte- cause of the fire was not learned. nance cost will increase about 50 per cent as the result of this winter's snow and sleet and the accempanying damage by skid chains on automobiles, Director of Streets today.

and Sewers Brooks said , today he would ask for an appropriation of caused at the Enghauser Iron & \$390,000 for maintenance purposes Steel Co., 1330 South Second street, in his budget for the fiscal year, by fire, which was discovered at eginning April 9.

Brooks said his department had started in an electric switchboard. beginning April 9.

spent \$238,000 for maintenance so Defective wiring in a refrigera-far during the current fiscal year. tor caused a fire at the grocery and As Moncure reached the closed crevasses there the men were He expects many complaints about meat market of Jacob Kohn, 1731 her Doran likewise is As Moncure reached the closed forced to turn back after a day's "holes in the street" after the next South Twelfth street, at 5:30 a. m.

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said, costly equipment would deteriorate to the point of uselessness 15, there were decreases on 27 arafter the documnet had been exhibited to Moore. them, leaving enormous holes, But said, costly equipment would detenibited to Moore. "After firing the fatal shot at time he turned back and got out during the long periods between



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Fall of About Two Inches Compels
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Its Tracks Again.

Snowsweepers had to be called into use by the Public Service Co. this afternoon for the fourteenth day since Nov. 28, as snow fell to a depth estimated between 1.5 and 2 inches between 11:30 o'clock this morning and 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. Last winter the car company did not have to use snowsweepers at all, and the demand ently Set Fire to Bed by sweepers at all, and the demand this season has set a record for recent years.

Earlier today traffic conditions

had apporached normal, after the 5.2-inch snowstorm on Friday and tomers were held up at 8:30 a clock filed today in United States Dis-

a nearby table.

The father, who was asleep in an adjoining room, was overcome by smoke and is at the City Hospital. Neighbors noticed the fire at 9 o'clock and turned in an alarm. Capt. Frank Egenriether of Engine Company No. 25, reported he found the child's body in the burning bed. An ashtray and a partly burned table cover were on the company the company table cover were on the child's cover were on the company table cover were conditions through the Middle West loss through th

pulled the cover and the ashtray, in which the father had dropped Firemen assisted Kowalski from mother was attending a neighborhood movie theater at the time. in the park to help motorists whose cars became stailed while TWO ICE SKATERS SUFFER Damage to the house was slight.

Boy, Overcome by Smoke When

Home Burned, Dies.

Patrick O'Meara, 4 years old,
died at City Hospital Saturday
night after being overcome by they watched the sports. The club. which usually averages 100 road service calls a day from members here, handled 1548 calls Friday. Saturday and yesterday, with the record number of 621 on Saturday. smoke early that morning when an overheated furnace started a fire

in a four-family dwelling at 4344-GIRL, 19, DIES OF POISON The child was one of seven chil-TAKEN TWO WEEKS AGO

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miss Rose Sullivan, 19 years old, O'Meara, who were unable to find him in his bed when the lights in who drank poison Jan. 7 in the their apartment were extinguished their apartment were extinguished by the fire and they were forced Easton avenue, died at City Hosleave. Firemen rescued the boy pital today. An inquest will be held tomorrow. and revived him by means of an held tomorrow.

Miss Sullivan formerly roomed at after gliding down a hill on sk. inhalator. Oxygen was adminis-

inhalator. Oxygen was authing tered at City Hospital through a 2329 Lafayette boulevard. She tube in his throat, which had been employed in a factory. She told a girl friend on Jan. 6 that told a girl friend it all tomorrow at smoke and a severe cold.

Three families, including 12 small children, were forced to flee, some barefooted and in night attire, including. Redding, Redding told police the wished to give tired business mentions. The property, Green said, has a some barefooted and in night attire, into a temperature below girl lifted a cup to her lisp and sero. The fire caused \$1200 damgross rentals of about \$90,000 and age,

Proprietor, Employes and Cus-tomers Forced Into Back Room at 2722 Cherokee

Charles Houska, proprietor of the New Cherokee Market. 2722 cashler, 14 employes and two cus- for the Fox Film Corpo

1069 Saturday night.

Forest Park was crowded yesterday with skaters, coasters and sightseers and one-way automobile traffic the house and took the child's sightseers and one-way automobile made no attempt to conceal their body to the City Hospital. The traffic rules were put in force in features, the robbers field through the features of the features of the features and assented in at the feature of the features.

BROKEN LEGS IN FOREST PARK

Woman Stenographer Falls on La-Ravine.

legs in Forest Park yesterday aft-

when she fell while skating on a which she charged was placed at lagoon. which she charged was placed at \$150,000 through the action of street, suffered a fracture of the tors' in November, 1927.

Berlin Cabaret Requires Masks.
BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The wearing proprietor explained that he wished to give tired business men

Class B Stockholder Brings Second Suit for Equity Receivership.

nd suit for an equity receivership

and two customers entered the liam Fox used his own and the film fox used his own and the film fox used his own and the film for more in the store and were marched to the sheltered 1045 men last night and 1069 Saturday night.

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places. The Automobile Club of the front door and escaped in an his own, in his wife's and relatives in the park to bell motorials. tive accounts with stock brokers and in connection with them employed the funds of the corporation. The complaint also charged that from July until November Fox employed practically all of his time at speculation to the neglect and disregard of the business of the

Two ice skaters suffered broken Fox Film and allied companies. She asks that a permanen ernoon.

Miss Regina Jacoby, a stenograthat the corporation be enjoined pher. 4612 Newberry terrace, suf-from employing any funds for the fered a fracture of the right leg payment of William Fox's salary.

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INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Jan., 20.—Lupe Gonzella, 33 years old; was shot and killed on the street here last night. Police are holding Mrs. Felix Ruiz, who told them that her husband had done the shooting. She was with Gonzella, she said, when they met Ruiz. The latter escaped.

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SAYS TARDIEU

Prime Minister, in London for Naval Conference Points to Exposed Position of His Country.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. Paris Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Congright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitiser Publishing Cos. (The New York Wirld and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Jan. 20.—France de-

mands that political considerations be discussed first at the London naval conference and the question of limiting navies by categories afterward, Premier Andre Tardieu told Secretary of State Stimson last evening, and Prime Minister Mac-Donald three hours later.

Donald three hours later.

It is no use, he said, for the conference to try to decide how to reduce the size of navies until the participants in it have agreed what navies are needed. The security of France and its colonial empire is his first duty, declared the French Premier, adding that security is not strictly and solely a naval matter.
Tardieu has come to London, he

explained, representing the principal continental power with coast lines on the channel, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. On one side France is in contact with En-gland and under the necessity of considering the possibility of at-tack from the North Sea. The Atlantic lies in front, and France is not only exposed in the Mediter-ranean to all the dangers faced by any other Mediterranean power but also the danger inherent in the fact that part of France is in Africa. France, he argued, has the second largest colonial empire in the world, being second only to En-gland in the need of defending her lonies and the lines of communi cation with them Must Give Figures.

The French Premier declared that he could only fulfill his mission in London by giving figures on what France considers her naval needs for all purposes and he is willing to listen to anyone else's ideas on the naval needs of his

an equal part with naval forces, Tardieu said, and now air forces are also of equal importance. Be-fore any nation can decide how uch it dare cut its sea forces, he at least with itself, on how far it is ready to go in cutting the other two arms of national defense.

What France asks of the confer-

open with a general discussion the possibilities of naval dis-mament in which every one of the five Powers present would have an equal hearing as to the naval

French parity with Italy. Tar-dieu said, need not be discussed for the present because it would be evident when all naval needs were outlined that there are no points
of comparison between those of
France and Italy.

In the French Premier's discus-

sion with the American Secretary of State, Mr. Stimson expressed himself as ready to listen to what-ever France or any other power ent had to say, America having intention to force the discus-

Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy and later Stimson and Ambassadors Morrow and Gibson went to the French Embassy, where they were received by Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand and the French Ambassador. Stimson called his talk with Grandi "satisfactory to the highest degree," and said the meeting with the French was "interesting and encouraging."

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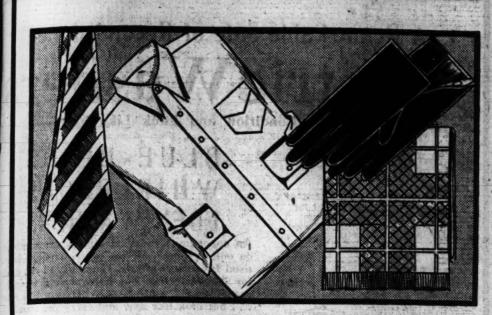
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er Says His Country Will Insist on Only Enough Ships as Defense

of Country Requires.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—Premier Hamaguchi, on the eve of the opening of the five-Power naval arms conference at London, today gave the Associated Press an exclusive statement detailing Japan's hopes for success of the parley.

Japan, the Premier said, was determined to contribute to the limit of its ability to make the conference "a success, a triumph of good sense and good will," He expressed Japan's hope that the "newly developed spirit of trust among nations, which we have written into the treaty outlawing war, will perfect the supplementations of the supplementations of the supplementations of the supplementations which we have written into the treaty outlawing war, will perthe treaty outlawing war, will permit us to approach this task free from many of the fears and suspicions which have hampered our former efforts." The statement

follows:

"Japan enters the naval conference at London with the full, solemn realization of the opportunity offered there to share in the achievement which the future generations shall hold in grateful remembrance. We are determined to contribute to the limit of our ablity to make it a success, a triumph of good sense and good will through reconcillation of our various needs for defense with universal aspirations to be released from the dangers and burdens of comthe dangers and burdens of com-

petitive armament.
"Our Government believes that the newly developed spirit of trust among nations, which we have the newly developed spirit of trust among nations, which we have written into the treaty outlawing war, permits us to approach this task free from many of the fears and suspicions which have hampered our former efforts. We have sent our delegates to London hopeful that they can accomplish more than merely set the limits of the production of ships of war; we want actual reduced navies, either those now in use or those in the building and projected, and so lighten the burdens of our people. "Our delegates speak for a united people. We believe in the justice of those proposals they are to put before the conference. Any amount of strength Japan proposes to retain for itself will always be gauged by the minimum needs for its national security, no more, no less. Content with a naval force inferior to that of the American or British navies, we offer no menace to any Power.

"Japan hopes the London conference will produce an agreement among al lof the five Powers participating. Japan wants the provisions of that agreement to become immediately effective, but also

ticipating. Japan wants the provisions of that agreement to become immediately effective, but also hopes that this will lead to wider timed. rmament through the League of

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IN SHOOTING OF WRITER

"J." Said to Have Planned Cafe Holdup of Which Garet Garrett Was Victim.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30,-A man isscribed by police as a bootlegger was sought today as the instigator of an attempted robbery in which Garet Garrett, magazine writer, was seriously wounded Saturday night, in a residence restau-

rant which has a selected clientele.
Garrett was shot when he ignored a command to sit still as three men entered the restaurant conducted by Mrs. Madeline Brown in West Fifteenth street, on the edge of Greenwich Village. At a hospital, where he was taken with a bullet wound in the lung and two lesser wounds, Garrett was

ronounced out of danger. With Frederick Simpich, other writer and former United States Consul; Miss Magdalene Davis, an advertising woman, and Miss Hazel Mumm, a bacteriologist, Garrett was seated at a table on the first floor. The robbers had gained admittance to the place by saying they had a package to de-liver from "J."

Orders Diners to Keep Scals.

The leader, who wore a mask addressed the diners, "Ladies and gentlemen, stay where you are and keep your seats," he ordered. Garrett, whose back was to the

man, arose and, jamming his hands deep into his coat pockets, advanced toward the intruder. "What's this, what's this?" he

In reply, the robber fired four Three bullets hit Garrett. The

gunmen fled.
Garrett and the others in his party were at first reluctant to answer questions of detectives. After a personal investigation, Police Commissioner Whalen said the case was simply a robbery attempt and there was apparently nothing behind the shooting of Garrett other than his show of resistance Simpich and the two women viewed pictures in the rogues' gal-lery but failed to identify any of

Suspect an Ex-convict.
Police said their theory of the robbery attempt was that the man designated by the robbers as "J" was a bootlegger who had planned the robbery. They said they were seeking an ex-convict whom they thought was the man.

Mrs. Ida H. Garrett, wife of the writer, from whom he has been separated several years, expressed doubt the shooting was a holdup attempt, but refused to amplify her

She said she and Carrett sep-arated in 1914 and that a suit for annulment brought by Garrett the next year had been dismissed, later she said she received maintenance.

3 ARMY PLANES REACH

SPOKANE ON TEST FLIGHT city, the Half-Way Mark of

SPOKANE, Wash, Jan. 20.— Seventeen of the 22 Arctic patrol planes of the army's first pursuit squadron, sent out from Selfridge Field Mich, for winter flying ex-perience, rested here today, hav-ing completed half their assign-

Thirteen planes, in charge of Maj Ralph Royce, glided onto the from Spokane, yesterday afternoon after a speedy trip from Great Palls, Mont. They thus joined the three pursuit planes and one tri-motored transport which flew through blizzards to arrive here from Kalispell, Mont., Friday. The remaining five ships are scat-tered from Montana to Michigan.

PLANS FEDERAL GAME RESERVE

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 20. Location of a Federal game and bird sanctuary within about 20 miles of Poplar Bluff is under consideration, according to James G. Hammond of Chicago, field representative of the Isaak Walton League of America, who has been in Poplar Bluff for the past three

It is known that several sites have been under consideration, all of which have proven highly satof which have proven highly sat-tractors to the organization. The fract would have to be composed of possibly 200 screes, with a por-tion in swamps and a goodly part in fill land, with plenty of wood-ad cover and feed for use as a breeding place for wild turkey, deer and other game. deer and other game.

FATALLY CUT WITH A RAZOR

Reecie Harper, 27 years olds, a Negro, 4A South Twenty-second street, died last midnight at City Hospital No. 2. His throat had been cut by Harry Wilson, 22, Ne-gro, 110 North Twenty-second

street.
Wilson said he cut Harper with a rasor in self defense when Har-per reached into his pocket as if to get a revolver when they met at Twenty-second and Market street, after quarveling earlier in the eve-

AMERICAN GYPSY KING BURIED

By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Jan. 20. Miller Sparks, 45 years old, of Sacramento, Cal., known to his followers as King of Gypsies in the United States, was buried here with full sites of the sect Saturday, An-

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By MISS IRENE WRIGHT

In the Music Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. All who wish advice in matters of health and beauty are cordially invited to attend. We present Miss Wright through the courtesy of the makers of Congoleum Rugs and Sealex Linoleum. She will also be the feature of the Women's Radio Institute broodcast from KMOX at 9:35 Tuesday morning. Listen in.

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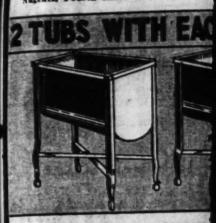
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PLANS FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Wood Netherland, Banker, Heads
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Wood Netherland, president of a national junior live stock show, to be held here, and will arrange a contest to determine the Federal Land Bank of St.

Louis, has been appointed chair
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3025-27-29 Except Monday Park Ave. 11 Trucks

Two Killed in Boller Explosion.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 20.—Two men were killed and a third was injured as the result of a boller explosion yesterday in the Blue Ribbon Laundry in the Oklahoma district of Dallas.

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OF \$300 IN HIS OFFICE

Manager of the Shenandoah on South Grand Forced to Open Safe.

ulevard and Shenandoah avenue, visited at noon yesterday by men who held up the mana

and robbed of \$22 and nine rings valued at \$1170. Two men came to her door, produced pistols and ransacked her house, taking the money from her purse and finding the jewelry in a cupboard in the

Grocer Hit With Pistol. Stanley S. Molasky, grocer at 1239 North Fourteenth street, suf-fered scalp lacerations after open-ing his store this morning, when one of two robbers struck him with a pistol after complaining at find-

ing only \$4 in the cash register.

An oil filling station at 1904 South Vandeventer avenue, in charge of Sol Schectman, was held up at 7 a. m. by an armed man, who obtained \$500., Harry Grafe, proprietor of a drug store at 3849 Finney avenue; and five customers were held up at

10:20 p. m. by two men who took 8400 from the cash register.

Held Up in Forest Park.

Russell Scott, 6222 Bailey ave-

nue, and James Weaver, driving through Forest Park near the Ar fuseum, were held up at midnight and robbed of \$2.50, a watch and an automobile. "If you tell police we'll come

back and kill you-if you don't tell we'll come back as soon as we find work and pay you," Peter Anage nos. grocer, 2100 Franklin avenue. was told by two men who held him up and took \$8 cash and \$5.89 worth of groceries which one had ordered. Anagnos notified police Walking in front of 4328 St. Louis avenue, Mrs. Hazel McDou-gall, 4342 St. Louis avenue, was ecosted by a Negro, who seized her purse containing five pennies

and a resary.
Other holdups reported: Confectionery, 5762 Cote Brilliante ave-nue, \$25 stolen; filling station, Sarah-street and Page boulevard. \$10; John T. Carroll, 1212A Hebert street. \$100; Addison Mothershead. 705 Wilmington avenue, \$3; William Benny, 2607 North Ninth street, \$6.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON SPEAKS AT BOY CLUB'S MEETING

400 Members Attend Gathering;
Judge Hartmann Also Delivers Address.
The St. Louis Boys' Club at Ninth
street and Park avenue, financed by a group of business men as a gathering place for the poor boys of that neighborhood, was dedicat-ed yesterday afternoon. Several of that neighborhood, was dedicated the vesterday afternoon. Several speakers aedressed friends of the club and about 400 boy members.

Archbishop Glennon declared he had "never met a real bad boy yet," holding that a boy's failure is example due to whealthful and the second that the second the second that the second is generally due to unhealthful and harmful invironment.

Circuit Judge Hartmann declared it was better to spend money for boys' clubs than to support reform ls and prisons.

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Other speakers were City Registrar Jack Grosse, the Rev. Charles P. Maxwell, assistant paster of St. John's Catholic Church and organizer of the club: Edgar M. Fourier, managing director of the club, and Harry Scullin.

IOTH WARD ASSOCIATION VOTES FOR SPRING AV. IMPROVEMENTS

Approves Resolution Ursing Project for Making Street Major Traffic Artery.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association, meeting systerday in Keekuk Hall, Broadway and Keekuk Hall, Broadway and Keekuk Hall, Broadway and Keekuk Street, adopted a resolution urging the Board of Aldermen to approve the project for making Spring avenue a major cross-town traffic artery, between Meramec street and Natural Bridge avenue, by widenings, opening of sectiona and cutoffs A recommendation for this plan, embedded in five separate ordinances, is before the board.

The association also asked for installation of an automatic traffic signal at Keekuk and Broadfic signal at Keokuk and Broad-way, saying there have been ten fatalities in traffic accidents there in the last two years.

LARGEST LAND PLANE IN TEST Gentle in action-wonderfully Pilot, After Trial. Is Satisfied With Performance. By the Associated Press.

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HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J.

Jan. 20.—The world's largest land airplane, the F-32, yesterday was taken aloft for the first time in a short flight from Teterboro Airport. The ship is equipped with four 575-horse power engines and has accommodations for 32 passengers.

Lieut. Harry Johnson, who flew the craft for half an hour, expressed himself as satisfied with its operation. Its first official public flight will be at Newark Airport on Thursday. It will then leave on a trans-continental flight by short hops, and is scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles on Feb. 1.

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NAVAL OFFICER FIXES VALUE

Geronimo.

Convicht 1930, by the Fram and Pulitur Fublisher Co. (The New York World and Pack-Dissach.) San JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 20.

—Porto Rico must pay Lieutenant-Commander Virgii Baker 1500,000 for surrender of his 999-year lease to San Geronimo if the laland Government meets his present valuation of the property, which the Navy Department leased to him.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, who as acting secretary of the Navy signed the

ger, Edward J. Kennedy, in his office, forced him to open a safe and escaped with \$500. The only other person in the building at the time was the janitor, who was in the basement firing the furnace.

Fearing arrest because she had "a few bottles of home brew in the house," Mrs. May Hayden, who conducts a rooming house at 313 Marion street, delayed until last night in reporting that she bad been held up Jan. 11 in her home and robbed of \$22 and nine rings



About Your Health

No. 41 Next Monday TO KEEP BABY FROM CHOKING

A physician writing in North-western Journal declares that nuts are responsible for the deaths of more infants than any other foreign body.

He advises that "on no account, therefore, should a baby be given nuts in his food. No child should be permitted to put into his mouth small inedible articles such as babies are frequently allowed to chew on while cutting teeth. He should never be allowed to play with beads, seeds, buttons, small toys, jackstones, or other pieces of jackstones, or other pieces of

baby does get something into his throat the mother should consult a physician immediately and have the object removed or else the child's life will be in

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Salem Woman Fatally Hurt by Car.
SALEM, Ill., Jan. 10.—Mrs. Mary
Gain, 17 years old, daughter of the
late Robert Wham, cousin of Federal Judge Wham, was killed yes-George L. Corlina, LLD., Don Established 1898 Evening Classes, 8-9:30

terday morning when struck by a car driven by Burdett McCarty, ru-ral mail carrier, at Broadway and Church streets. Mid-Year Subjects Gollegiate Department \$450 Coat Missing From Store. Police have been asked to look or a \$450 Japanese mink coat which disappeared from a rack in 3630 Delmar Boul

NEW ACCOUNTANCY CLASSES Now Being Organized The Walton Accountancy System CLASSES OPEN WEEK OF FEBRUARY 3D

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... Do Housework Shadows Inother great opporunity to economize on your food costs—learn why Kroger customers saved \$25,993,983.33 last year*.

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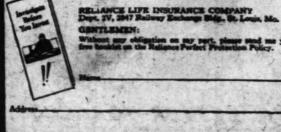
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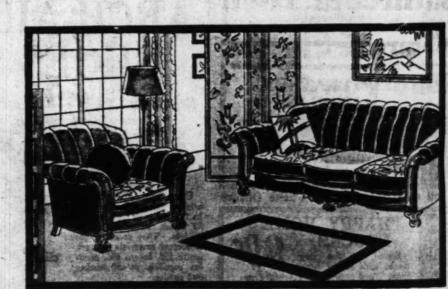




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Sale Begins Monday, Jan. 27 -Choose Now at Sale Prices!

Though the sale begins next week, we invite you to come in RIGHT NOW, and make your selections. Our February Furniture Sale has become an institution of importance to thrifty St. Louisans , . . and this year the collections are more vast . . . the prices are lower . . . than ever before in the Stix, Baer & Fuller Furniture sales! As usual, however, the character of suites and occasional pieces is of the high standard associated with this store.

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American Beauty

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Raisins 3 - 25c Red Beets

Mackerel 2 25c Bread

Matches 6 BAR 25c Mops

Chocolate Marshmallows

Chocolate Bar Cake

25c Hershey's

Macaroni-Spaghetti

Soap Powder

Fresh Coffee

Salad Dressing

Catsup

Flour

Crisco

Olives

last year*.

WAY, WRITER, 81, DIES mer editor, died at his home here saturday night. His health had been failing for two years.

Mr. Way was well known for his studies on bird life and his experimental where he had sold solt Way, 81 years old, ments with sub-tropical plants. He came to California 40 years ago whiteomb Riley. Before coming to this State Mr. Way was sisted in the forming of the Maryland anduments with sub-tropical plants. He owned and edited the Middletown owned half a dozen homes in Calberral among his intimate friends

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Against St. Ferdinand Officers Dropped.

Another indictment charged Kingslan and Firman with kidnaping Antoine Gene, former Marshal of Florissant, and the third alleged that they had assaulted Geno with intent to kill him. Noble explained that Geno told him today the men were "only joking" and that no assault had taken place. He said he was unable to

cuit Court at Clayton charge Firman with setting up a sambling device and charge Firman and Kingsian jointly with two sales of

Samuel Shaw, 36 years old, a Civil War veteran, was burned to death

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Second Semester

225 COURSES-MANY NEW ONES REGISTER NOW! Last Registration, Feb. 1

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Statistics show that by far the greatest part of the average income is spent for food. Now . . , during Thrift

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Lettuce and Dressing Potatoes Crackers and Butter Olives Celery Coffee Jell Dessert



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The above two baskets represent approximately the additional quantity of food that could have been bought last year at Kroger Stores as compared with the amount that the same money would have bought at the average grocery store throughout the country. In other words, Kroger customers paid \$25,993,983,33 less than the same kind of foods would have cost them at the average grocery store in the United States. (This figure is based on Food Price bulletins issued monthly by the U.S. Department of Labor.) A striking example of what you can save on your food costs if you resolve to purchase all your foods at Kroger Stores this year.

Piggly Wiggly Announces Another Great Sale . . .

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Mexican Rail Dispute Settled.

MEXICO CITY, Jan 20.—The GITY EXPENDITURES ince last night announced settle-

Nolte's Report Shows Cut for First 9 Months of Fiscal

Expenditures of the city for the Anchor Goal Co. GRand 3870 first nine months of the fiscal year. They were \$15,612,860.90, a report by Comptroller Noite shows, mpared with \$16,614,772.11 the eceding year.

There were decreases in 42 its of expenditure aggregating \$1.795,-988.76 in the period of comparison, \$654,077.55. The principal decreas es were in the Police Departmen and the Election Board. In the year before the city had been un der heavy expense in paying for the new Police Headquarters, as ordered by the Police Board. The city is compelled by law to meet all financial requirements of the po-

nine months of the current fiscal year were \$3,843,631.42, or \$1,-065,585.39 less than the \$4,909,-216.81 spent in the same term last year. Elections and registration cost \$445.839.06 in the period un-der consideration last year, but the Election board, without anything but office expense this year, called for only \$96,278.82, a decrease of \$349.610.24. Other notable decreases were \$76,419.52 in judgments against the city and \$33,-

were: Maintaining parks and playgrounds, \$83.188; operating City Sanitarium, with an increasing number of patients, \$54.387; Board of Children's Guardians, \$48.448; power plants, \$60,599; lighting streets under contract, \$43,907; courts, \$32,904; jury commissioner. \$42,554.

with a \$1,085,648 deficit, although the year before, after collecting a large amount of back taxes from banks, it had begun with a surplus of \$497,484. While a definite forecast is not possible yet, officials be-lieve the deficit may be reduced this year. The city's receipts in the first nine months were \$18,932,-906.58, an increase of \$270,772.77 in comparison with the correspond-ing period last year. Appropria-tions this year so far are \$22,367,-

The water division, operating independently in finances, had re-ceipts of \$3,025,076 in the first nine months this year, and expenses of \$1,866,567, an increase of \$199.784 in receipts, and of \$275,163 in disresements, including cost of a new shore intake at Chain of Rocks. Its propriations so far are \$2,650,175, mpared with \$2,127,205 last year. D LAW TO CURB LANGUAGE

OF RADIO MAN HENDERSON

Counsel of Federal Con Board's Powers.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20. Thad H. Brown, general cousel of the Federal Radio Commission, be-fore leaving here for Washington means to curb the language of W K. Henderson of station KWKH, Shreveport, La., against whose

"Radio jurisprudence," said Brown, "is still in its infancy, and as yet there is no law to prevent Henderson from saying whatever he happens to choose. He has in-formed the commission, via radio, that if his radio station is ever pu ousiness he will open a new one in Mexico and operate on every frequency imaginable."

Brown said there was no immediate prospect of legislation to es-

tablish a board of radio cons

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT IN DEATH OF, WOMAN RUN DOWN BY BUS

Miss Amelia Spacth Struck at
Twelfth and Washington After
Leaving Street Car.
A verdict of accident was returned today at an inquest in the death of Miss Amelia Spacth, Toyear-old seamstress, who died at the City Hospital Saturday morning from injuries suffered Jan. 7, when she was struck by a People's motor bus after leaving a street car at Twelfth bonlevard and Washington arenue.
Witnesses testified she had walked between two busses without looking to her right or left.

HENRY A. CORNET, GROCER, DIES

Operated Store at 13th and O'Fallon for 19 Years.

Henry A. Cornet, retired grocer, died yesterday of a heart allment at his home, 275 North Berry road, Glendale. Mr. Gornet, who was 66 years old, with his brother, the late Edward Cornet, operated the Cornet Bros. Grocery Co. at Thirteenth and O'Fallon streets for 19 years, taking over the business of their father, the late August Cornet. After his retirement in 1902, Mr. Cornet spent much time at Clayton as an observer of county affairs, although he took no part in

The plane, equipped with pon-toons, was trying to land en the lake when it fell from a height of 500 feet. Government author-ities said they would make an in-vestigation to determine the cause Three men were killed and two of the accident, others injured when the airplane The machine was owned by



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Two Others Hurt When Commercial Craft Crashes at

Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20 .-

Wichita

(Passengers may remain in Sleeping Car at Joplin until 730 am)

Dining Car Service by Fred Harvey

GETS CHENEY AWARD The new Ryan monoplane was flown to Daytona Beach from the Ryan factory at Lambert-St. Louis Field by Lindley only recently and lyer, Clothing Saturated With Gasoline, Entered Flames to Save Companion.

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The sergeant was thrown clear

The Train of Trains

Stop Irritated Skin

The sergeant was thrown clear

and Matheny ran from the flam-ing wreck but missed Canfield. He

saw him sitting, apparently unable to move, by the side of the plane. Matheny ran back and dragged him

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ever, Clothing Saturated With Gasoline, Entered Flames to Save Companion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Stepinto flames to save the life comrade while wearing clothes rated with gasoline has won Lieut. William A. Matheny of he Army Air Corps the Cheney ard, which is given annually to flying officer performing the

alor and self sacrifice.

Matheny, whose home is in Carington, N. D., was the unanimou e for 1929 of the awarding The prize carries with it with Lieut. Dwight Canfield

and a sergeant, Matheny was flybombing plane to the Canal



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WINS CHENEY AWARD



which is sergeant, Matheny was flying a bombing plane to the Canal Zee. On Aug. 30, 1929; shortly after taking off from Managuar, large of the motors aught fire. In an effort to return to the field the officers forced the remaining motor until it too was out of commission, and the plane orashed in a jungle before clothing caught fire.

The latter recovered from the crash the tanks burst, saturating the same dashed, framing like parachutes. In the crash the tanks burst, saturating the same dashed, framing like and dashed, framing like withing apparently unable to most, by the side of the plane. Matheny ran front the filamic ruck by the side of the plane. Matheny ran back and dragged him. Mathey ran back and dragged him and attempted to smitcher the filames but his own little, and parently unable to most, by the side of the plane. Matheny's body was severally mathed to most, by the side of the plane. Matheny's body was severally mathed to most, by the side of the plane. Matheny's body was severally mathed to be allowed the filames and immediately before all came to them.

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TWO TAKEN TO JOPLIN TO FACE CHARGES OF KILLING JEWELER

Pair Returned From El Paso, Tex.

Today. JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 20. - John one and Jack McCartney were eturned to Joplin Saturday from El Paso, Tex., to face charges of

first degree murder in the killing here Oct. 23, of R. T. Thompson, & They probably will be arraigned tomorrow in Justice Court. Both denied any connection with the killing. Boone explained a con-

fession at El Paso, which he sub-sequently repudiated, to "being un-He admitted to authorities that he owned a gun which he had pawned at Galena, Kan., but declared he purchased it several days after the killing.

U .S. Envoy Reaches Tokio

ly the Associated Press. TOKIO. Jan. 20 .- An hour after his arrival in Tokio, William R. Castle, American Ambassador ad interim to Japan, was behind his desk in the embassy. He visited Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister, during the afternoon. Ambassador and Mrs. Castle arrived in Yokehama this morning. Castle will serve here for the duration of the disarmament conference in Lon-

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Wife of Farmer Near Wallace, N. C., Killed by Negro.
By the Associated Press.

WALLACE, N. C., Jan. 20.—
Mrs. Bertie English, young wife of Steve English, farmer living near here, was attacked and beaten to death at her home Saturday night. Officers arrosted Dave Brockington, Negro, a few hours later.

Brockington was arrested at a lumber camp. Police said they learned he had hired an automopile near English's home shortly

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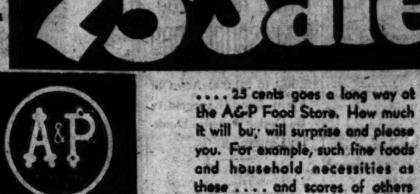
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FIGHTING ON CHINESE RAILWAY 9 5 1 NANKING, China, Jan. 20.— Fighting has broken out on the Tiontsis-Pukew Railway, where Government forces are reported to have taken the offensive and to be alvancing from Pukew to Pengpu. Pengpu is the headquartars of the rebel General Shih Yu-shan. Many wounded have begun arriving in Nanking.

Two Killed In Coasting Accident.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 20.—
Ruth Killian, 12 years old, died here yesterday, the second victim of a coasting accident Saturday night in which Paul Purcell, 12, was killed when the bobsied on which they were coasting ran into



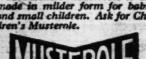
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15,000 to 20,000 Acres of Farm Land Expected to Be Under Water in Dunklin County.

KENNETT, Mo., Jan. 20.—The St. Francis River here today was higher than at any other time on record, 350 Dunklin County families were homeless. It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 acres of familiand would be 000 acres of farm land would be

There are four breaks in the levee along Dunklin County on the Missouri side and one break on the Arkansas side near Nimmons and through these the water is pouring in constantly increasing volumes.

Water yesterday spread through the town of Holcomb, of about 300 inhabitants. It is probable that almost every home will be flood-

Hornersville, a town of 250 in-Hornersville, a town of 250 in-habitants, also will be flooded. An organization for the relief of the homeless families was be-ing perfected by the local Red Cross under the supervision of Mrs. W. S. Bragg, local Secretary, and Miss Marion Kieth, field rep-resentative of the Midwestern di-

Although most families left the lowlands before their homes were completely surrounded by water. a few remained until they were marrooned and had to be taken to higher ground in boats. It was 7 degrees below zero here last night and 20 degrees below the

At Fisk, Mo., which is approximately 100 miles upstream from Kennett the river was back in its banks today.

A mile of the Frisco Railroad

tracks near Holcomb was reported

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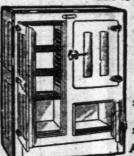
Be the first to wear one of these clever Frocks! They're so new . . . so different . . . and so very practical! A clever blouse . . . with brief shorts attached . . . ideal for outing or exercise. Slip on the smart tuck-in skirt... and you're dressed for the street. Other styles... with coats to match ... give you a charming Frock for practical wear. They are fashioned of pique, linene and broadcloth... in attractive prints... or smart combinations of solid colors.

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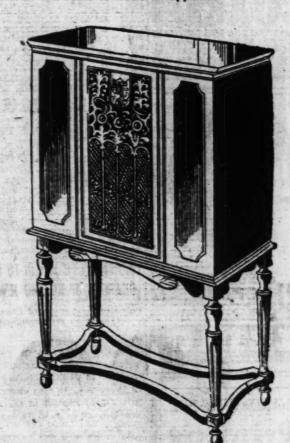
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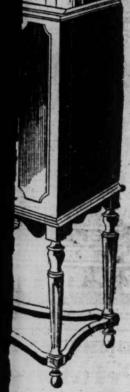
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Covered Kettles, 6-qt., lipped\$6.85
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

gineer-Inventor Says St. Louis Is One of Cities to Pay Extortionate Price for Equipment.

SUIT OVER PATENT IS THE ALTERNATIVE

ate Witness Asserts Detroit Which Defied Monopoly Has to Deal With 'Tube Bootleggers.'

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

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Emphasizing the importance of e radio alarm in police work, ox declared that since the system of burglaries has decreased 54 Co victions had increased 45 per

Perhaps the greatest incentive o crime in modern times is the asy getaway," he explained. "It was made possible by a modern avention—the automobile. Now a by still more modern invention—the hi answer. By the use of the radio alarm it has been possible to capture murderers before they could leave the scene of their crime. In numerous instances it has enabled the police to surprise bank rob-bers before they could get out of the bank

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He tried to sell the idea to the
Radio Corporation, but was unsuccessful. Then he persuaded the
solice of Detroit, where he lived,
to let him install a system. While
doing the job he was carried on the
rolls as a patrolman, on a patrol-

man's salary.

The system consists of a tramitter at police headquarters a
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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - In

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Senate Interstate Commerce

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POWERS AT HAGUE SIGN REPARATIONS PROTOCOL

HOLDS UP POLICE German Payments Reduced from \$100,000, ON RADIO ALARMS 000,000 to \$9,000,000,000—Debt Disputes With Austria and Hungary Settled.

ngineer-Inventor Says St. THE HAGUE, Jan. 20.—The continuous session the Committee on Non-German Reparations also Louis Is One of Cities to Pay Extortionate Price was signed this afternoon at the econd Hague reparations confer-

The document, which puts an end to 10 years of contention and negotiation over the reparations problem, consisted of 119 pages IS THE ALTERNATIVE with 14 annexes and 20 separate agreements between the different enate Witness Asserts De-

It scales down the total reparaions Germany must pay from the enormous claims presented at the peace conference, totaling \$100,-000,000,000 to a little less than \$9,000,000,000, payable in 59

It bring to an end the sanctions a sauthorized by the treaty of Ver-stilles in the eventuality of a default by Germany and throws the burden of deciding when Germany is in default upon the Court on Inany American cities, including ternational Justice. Only after this Louis, the use of radio to catch court has decided there is cause for action can any of Germany's credirely prevented by the attitude of tors proceed to coercive measures.

Austria pays 1,000,000 gold crowns a year during the same period. § The claims and counter claims, apart from reparations, were set-

solved the dispute between Hungary and Austria and their repara

which every one contributed some-thing and appeared to be satisfac-tory to the sleepy and hungry dele-

tions creditors.

The result was a compre

tled through two pools to which the big Powers contributed, the first amounting to 240,000,000 gol the second 100,000,000 gold crowns to be applied specially to the claims of the church and the Hapsburgs. This may be increased if necessary to cover the judgments of the Hague Court of Arbitration. Hungary, by the agreement, is the national prohibition laws a released from the financial conmilitary offense, trol of the League of Nations.

Secretary Hurley said today that,

"Every time the Radio Corpora

tion points an empty pistol in the

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he asked. There was more than a

Calls It Tough Order. Williams replied that taking or

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IN BLIZZARD IN NEW ZEALAND

lative assembly today.

been largely attributed.

R. Cox, the radio engineer Council. "It is possible to build good 500watt transmitters for less than \$10,000 each, and it costs about dy and eager to build and \$80 to equip each car with a rethreats of patent suits for the construction of three transthe Radio Corporation, while mitters, at a total cost of \$25,000, have been unable to pay the and the equipment of 250 automo-biles with receivers, at a total cost poration charges for equip- of \$20,000. The City Council ache said. In still other cities cepted the plan and appropriated has compelled the police \$103,000 to build and install the sity has compened the Police police police in the police pitulate and pay the Radio system, and to operate it for the system, and to operate it for the rest of that year (1929)."

Just as the work was to start, the witness went on, Police Comthe system in St. Louis. The missioner Russell received a letter atus will be purchased from from Gen. James G. Harbord, presor more of the companies ident of the Radio Corporation of America. Harbord stated he had heard about the Chicago program, and while he was not familiar with the details of the proposed instal-lation he felt quite sure it would contended that a better sysinfringe on some of the R. C. A. patents. Indeed, he gave a list of d subject the city to being sued 19 patents which he felt probably would be infringed. His company. install such equipment, and he he parts necessary to operate warned the city of Chicago against has a monopoly on such attempting to build its own. Comcity's legal bureau, and was adcity of Detroit defied the orporation and went ahead vised that if the work proceeded the city would be open to patent suits by the Radio Corporation.

Reply Is a Shock.
In the face of this threat, the al to its operation. The city city asked the Radio-Victor Corpo-Corporation, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph FOUR WOMEN AND GUIDE PERISH Corporation (also a member of the R. C. A. patent combination), to quote prices on the desired equipment. The response was a good Bodies of Members of Party Found Coal, Gunpowder, Chloride Nitrate this is the corporation which deal of a shock. On transmitters, ere told (by Owen D. Young) the Radio-Victor price was \$26.712 rea- each, and Graybar's price was \$24,-980, white Radio-Victor asked \$288 Jan. 20.—A party of four women each for receivers, on which it with a guide, all New Zealanders.

claimed a monopoly. "These prices were far beyond and perished on the Tasman Glaing countervailing provisions relative scope of our appropriation," cier recently. s installed in Detroit the numof burglaries has decreased 54
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Bivouac.

Their bodies were found today acetate or chloride nitrate, cynamid, paper board, wall board and pulp board. ctions had increased 45 per cago needed it. Since the Chicago project was the most elaborate Perhaps the greatest incentive crime in modern times is the crime in modern times in modern times in modern times is the crime in modern times in modern tim o crime in modern times is the asy getaway." he explained. "It taken, all the police departments of the country were watching it. The prices that had been quoted by the manufacturers were prohibitive, and the result was to stop o-has appeared to furnish the the development of police radio, not only in Chicago, but through-

rm it has been possible to cap- out the nation." Eventually, by changing its specifications and accepting inferior equipment, he said. Chicago was able to purchase three transmitters from the Graybar com-pany for \$80,000, and the Radio Corporation has consented to sell receivers for \$150 each.

"Has it been sued?" inquired ITALIANS AND ARABS CLASH per cent. The Se that it is threatening to sue, and I know that the Radio Corporation refuses to sell Detroit the tubes

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MADE A CRIMINAL

Each Post Commander Made Responsible for Enforcement of Act Among Men Under Him.

LIQUOR BARRED IN **CAMPS SINCE 1917**

Hungary agrees to pay her creditors 13,500,000 gold crowns a year after 1943 until 1966, while Stricter Regulations Ordered as Part of Hoover's Program to Stop Bootlegging in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The

War Department disclosed today that army regulations have been amended to make any violation of

Secretary Hurley said today tha although army regulations sinc 1917 had prohibited the possession of liquor on Government reservations, they made no specific reference to the national prohibition law

passed in 1918. passed in 1918.

The new army regulation, which was issued to all posts last October, charges the commanding officer of each military station with enforcement of the prohibition little significance in the fact Couzens, who, as a partner of Henry Ford, led the fight that extends army discipline, Hurley said, to any officer convicted by mashed the patent monopoly and resulted in the present system of civil authorities of prohibition law oss-licensing to which the growth of the automobile industry has

fort for stricter enforcement prohibition. Its scope extends to ly refused to visit the United army posts in the Philippines and States. He read Shaw's reply. pretty tough order. It is not merely that it owns, which makes it such wherever they may be outside the which emphasized the playwright's continental United States, even the question of bucking a group though there be no prohibition law having the largest financial rein that country. It was pointed in that country. It was pointed the pretext for killing all those out, however, that the older army wretched animals and birds and ources of any group in the world "Nevertheless, it seems to me regulations made all these posts

that what your industry needs more than anything else is courage," retorted the chairman. "] All Army Posts Garriso never heard a more pathetic story than the one that has been related partment general order made pub-lic here requires enforcement of Blood sacrifices are not in my the national prohibition law at all line." here by you independent manufac poration makes a threat, you throw army posts garrisoned by American soldiers. Seven reservations in Congress for legislation to protect the Philippine Islands are affected the order, which is effective Williams suggested that the Feb. 11. Hereafter no liquor may fighting spirit was a good thing.

> COUNTERVAILING CLAUSES and Paper Board Includ-

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, By the Associated Press. with a guide, all New Zealanders. Senate today adopted amendments were overwhelmed by a blizzard to the tariff bill to wipe out exist-

pute between British officials and informed him that the provisions East Indian politicians broke out had led to considerable "disadvan-

at the opening of the Indian legis- tage and dissatisfaction." ative assembly today.

J. V. Patel, East Indian presiauthorize the United States Govdent of the Assembly, declaring ernment to increase its tariffs on that orders of the Government of the products mentioned to the India had been issued in deliberate level of duties by other nations on defiance of his own orders, said similar products of this country.

defiance of his own orders, said that certain instructions from Sir James Crerar, home member of the Governor-General's executive Council, in effect substituted the authority of the Government of India for that of the chairman of the legislative Assembly. He ordered all galleries of the Assembly extended to the present levy of the country.

All the products of this country.

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All the products affected except paper board, wall board and pulp board, now dutiable at 10 per cent.

Approval was given to an amendment by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, to retain receivers for \$150 each.

Detroit Ignores R. C. A.

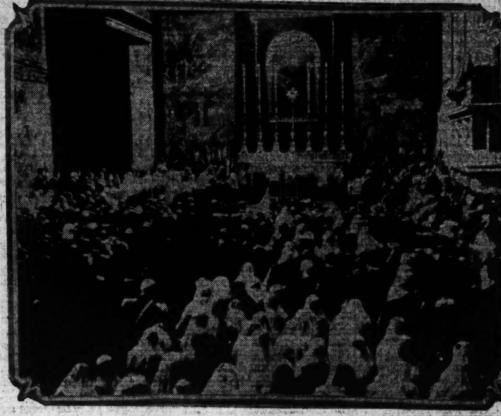
"How did Detroit get away with it?" inquired Senator Couzens, who once was Mayor of that city. "Detroit simply ignored the R. C. A.'s demands, and went shead," Cox

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And valorem on finished wool felt
TRIPOLI, Jan. 20:—Troops of hats. This is the same duty agreed

Scene at Royal Wedding in Rome



CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium kneeling at the altar

PREDICTS PEACE-TIME

OF ANIMALS IN HIS HONOR

Playwright Makes a Vegetarian Answer to Invitation to New York Dinner. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The de fiant spirit of George Bernard Shaw prevailed last night at the

Town Club at Town Hall. of the playwright and toastmaster Hurley said, as the army's contri- for the occasion, said he had invited Shaw to attend-a mere ges

"How terrible! I am to be made if it were to be a fast instead of a feast, say a solemn three-day ab-S. Soldiers Must Be Dry.

MANILA, Jan. 20.—A War Deor, I could at least pretend to be-

ST. LOUIS-CHICAGO PLANE FARE **CUT TO \$14.74 BY UNIVERSAL**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- A reduc-

tion placing passenger rates on its entire system of airplanes on a level comparative with railroad and Pullman fares was announced today by James F. Hamilton, operating vice president of the Aviation Corporation. The new rates will go into effect Wednesday.

The lines affected are those of OF TARIFF ELIMINATED James F. Hamilton, operating vice

The lines affected are those of the Universal Aviation Corporation, WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The the Colonial Air Transport, the Embry-Riddle Aviation Corporation and Southern Air Transport.

New York to Los Angeles, \$156.05 Cleveland to Chicago, \$17.60. Chicago to St. Louis, \$14.74. Chicago to Kansas City, \$23.60 Kansas City to Garden City,

Chicago to Cincinnati, \$14.85. New York to Boston, \$17.43.

DREIGN CONSULS SUBJECT

Commerce Secretary Thinks \$10,000,000 Will Be

ver's campaign for stabilizing business and stimulating construc the Commerce Department has been collecting data on prospective

These reports indicate that more and consular officers in public building and mainten-ance and in public utility construction, an outlay that would stablish a new peace time rec ord. Expenditures for commer-cial and industrial structures are expected to exceed \$3,000,000,000 on the basis of last year's build-

It is estimated that public tites, railroads and telegraph com-panies will spend \$3,250,000,000 for bettering their plants and equip-ment and that electric, gas and street railway companies will spend approximately \$410,000,000 for the maintenance of existing plants and

It is estimated that class A Kansas City to Garden City.

118.59.

Kansas City to Wichita, \$9.57.

Kansas City to Tuisa, \$12.59.

Tuisa to Dallas, \$18.50.

Dallas to El Paso, \$31.90.

Dallas to Houston, \$13.70.

Dallas to San Antonio, \$14.03.

San Antonio fo Brownsville, the States includes: Arkansas, \$35.
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The judges on the Stark County Common Pleas Court entertained the suit on the ground that the constitutional provision did not ap-

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Surprise Skirmish on Island Isla Poi Reported to Have Taken Place Last Thurs-

ONE MAN ON EACH SIDE IS KILLED

invaders Said to Have Been Repelled - Both States Recently Concluded Treaty in Boundary Dispute.

ASUNCION, Prvaguay, Jan. 26.

Grave concern was felt here today because of Government advices
that Bolivian treops had attacked
the Paraguayan fort of Isla Poi,
on an island in the Paraguayan
River about 250 miles northwest
of here. The council of ministers
met today to consider the situation.
The attack occurred last Thurs-

day, but beyond sparse official in-formation details were tacking. The Bolivians were said here to have attacked and to have been dis-

The Ministry of War issued the

Fourth Infantry Regiment informs the Ministry of War that at 2 p. m. last Thursday a Belivian mili-tary patrol made a surprise attack sular officers of foreign govern-ments serving here were held by the Supreme Court today to be sub-ject to the jurisdiction of State

\$10,000,000 Will Be
Spent This Year.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An

Expenditure of more than \$10,000.

State court of Stark County, O.,

to divorce and alimony, Popovici

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to divorce and alimony, Popovici

construction work throughout the nation is expected during the coming year by Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

Responding to President Hoover's campaign for stabilizing business and stimulating construction.

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The controversy arose when John

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JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Jan. 20.—Native Shangaans in the crown mines compound yesterday used knives, stones and clubs to vent their wrath in a tribal battle on imported abovers from Pondoland.

Twelve natives were killed and complying with the terms of the



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I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely princeway always be drastically in pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Police Brutality.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, four or five officers, then haled before Judge Rosecan who, after hearing the evidence, promptly and justly rebuked tified attack on this mere lad.

tion depot to warm himself, when an know if shooting was necessary, or if the officer had been put in danger of life, but be the facts as they may, the poor beggar was unarmed and was not harming anyone. "Tis true he might other death was that of a young conviction, evidently playing some sort of prank at a place on South Broadway. A disturbance in such a neigh-berhood should be taken with a grain of salt and most certainly did not deserve a shot to the death case. These cases should be carefully scrutinized and investigated and I hope your

paper will lead the way. JUSTICE. Concrete vs. Asphalt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

street paving:
The big outstanding fact that America's largest cities, including New York, overwhelmingly prefer asphalt to conconcrete is laid in Manhattan is omitted largest cities-namely, New York, Chi-St. Louis and Boston-the area of asphalt pavements in service on Jan. 1, while Portland cement concrete pavements aggregated only 5,122,116 square yards, or less than one-twenty-first of the total asphalt yardage. If concrete rather than asphalt, it appears passing strange that during the 11 months from the vardage of concrete awards in muni-

Objects to Church's Plan.

church that if necessary our Government should appropriate \$200,000,000 for

whom the churches are not numbered. ns, wants my Government to raise my taxes and use my money to make ma

just and unenforceable.

It would be as reasonable if the taxour Government that all church propbe used to prohibit the churches

a taxpayer, I recommend that as ernment make no appropriation for en-forcement, that the responsibility for enor, in other words, that the eighteenth ernment and by the people.

B. A. FELONE.

Washington, Mo.

Thinks Girls Primped for Parley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

WOMAN reporter, writing in a Lon-A don newspaper, expresses amazement at the manner in which the American girl typists, accompanying Secretary Stimson to the naval conference, were dressed. "Nearly all of them were fur coats," she says, and "in England it is only actresses who look so smart and striking." Then, one of the young women wore "the sheerest of silk stockings. The English working typist would probably stride through them in half an

and her great-grandmother's dia-breastpin to take a fur coat as

THE DISFRANCHISED CITIES.

In the census of 1920 the urban population of the United States for the first time exceeded the rural population. That is, more than 50 per cent of the

Presumably the cities and towns should therefore run the country. How far they are prevented from both dishonesty and hypocrisy.

doing so is shown by Orville Welsh in an article reioing so is shown by Orville Welsh in an article reprinted in part on this page from the January number of Plain Talk. Senator Blaine of Wisconsin has introduced a resolution that Congress vote on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. His design is In his new book, "America and Englane," giving

It is because we have what Mr. Welsh characterises of tropical products." as government by acreage. He cites the city of St. Louis as an example. One vote in the Ozarks is of tropical products for food and materials for inworth five votes in St. Louis. In many of the states dustry. We are dependent upon other nations for the eighteenth amendment was ratified by roften many necessaries. The British Empire produces over borough legislatures over the heads of urban com- 90 per cent of rubber and we consume 75 per cent of munities in which the population far outnumbered all rubber produced. We get our quinine from the that of the rural districts. Maryland was a typical Dutch; our camphor, used in film and pyrolin indus illustration. Baltimore has more than half the popultries, from Formosa, a Japanese possession; gutta lation of the State. Her delegation is only 28.5 per percha from British possessions and paper pulp from cent of the Legislature. The rotten borough Legisla- Canada; coffee and a host of other products from RECENTLY two men were shot to cent of the Legislature. The rotten borough Legisla- Canada; coffee and a host of other products from Reath by police officers, and a 19- ture of wet Maryland ratified the eighteenth amendalien territories. As our population increases, indus by ment In Delaware the city of Wilmington, with 50 per tries grow, and when our own resources are excent of the voting population of the State, has only hausted, we shall become more and more dependent 13.5 per cent representation in the General Assembly. upon other nations for the necessities of life and the Captain and his men for the unjus- Mr. Welsh says this is why Delaware has so strict industry. a dry enforcement code that physicians are not al-

> know this, and to perpetuate rotten borough govern- Philippines. was ment is part of their strategy. In a reapportion In the Philippines, with an all-year-round summe are always found upon the side of the status quo. lands. On these lands can be raised sugar, tobacci

ponderance of urban population. Reapportionment be made from the trees and fibers of plants. Coffee upon the basis of the new census will therefore grows wild. The forests are not difficult to reach materially change the wet and dry line up in the because they are on islands, with water all around House. Mr. Welsh thinks the wet gains may be in them. excess of 100 seats. Naturally reapportionment was Those who have studied the resources of the Phila bitter pill to the prohibitionists. Their reluctance ippines and their slow economic development are to vote for it exposed the speciousness of their claim amazed at American neglect of opportunity to obtain R EFERRING to "Engineer's" letter of to vote for it exposed the speciousness of their claim amazed at American neglect of opportunity to obtain Jan. 6 urging the use of concrete in that the last presidential election showed them in a ample supplies of products that we lack which will majority. It did not, of course, show anything of become more needful and profitable in the future. the sort. If they believed it did they would not have Regardless of the question of political independence held on to the rotten borough system in the House, the opportunity is there. We have developed Philipand they would not continue to hold on to it in many pine politics, but overlooked economic development of the states.

denial of the first fundamental of true popular short. government. It is the price we paid to get the colonies into the Union. New York, with approximately 1928, was 108,700,000 square yards, 10,000,000 people, has two votes in the Senate. Nevada, with 77,407 people, also has two votes. Wyoming, Utah, Vermont, New Hampshire, Arizona and North Dakota, with a total population of approxi- tried to keep the church out of politics," said: is the popular choice of cities today mately 3,000,000, or less than one-third that of New York, have 14 votes in the United States Senate. This was one of the telling points made by Mr. Taft in his famous letters opposing the eighteenth amendment. He foresaw that it would become a con-6,794,104 square yards, or about 14.25 test between urban and rural communities, and that state which has been effected by the prohibitionists per cent, while the asphalt yardage showed a gain of about 6 per cent.

Lest between urban and rural communities, and that state which has been effected by the prohibitionists the efforts of the rural minority to hold their advantors. It remains to be tage against the urban majority would subject to sanctioned, however, by the masses of the people who great strain the structure of the Government itself. still cling to the old American-and Christian-prin-Constitution says there must be a congressional re that are Caesar's. Among the things that are Caes Referring to the recent recomapportionment every 10 years. No such reapportionmendation made by the Methodist ment was ordered by Congress until nine years after laws of the land. ment was ordered by Congress until nine years after laws of the land. the census of 1920, and then only after great pres- If the churches are wise, they will condemn the sure had been brought upon it by the country. This money if appropriated would

and they are disfranchised in the nation.

REPORT ON A REFORM.

Calendar reform is making a certain amount of progress. It is being fostered by an organization wants to do and how to do it. Announcement has with the imposing tale, National Committee on Cal- just been made of a survey it purposes to make of endar Simplification. Two surveys held last year local farmers' co-operatives in the New England show sentiment for a change among business men. states and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela-Several business houses, including Sears-Roebuck ware, Maryland and Virginia. It intends to ascertain swallowed Jonah, that Joshua made the and the Eastman Kodak Co. (whose founder, in detail the volume of business done by these or sun stand still and many other equally George Eastman, is father of the scheme) have actual- ganizations, their financial condition and operating ly put into operation a new calendar of 13 months costs.

> away the proposal in the ho-hum pigeonhole. What of those states. Similar investigation, presumably little thought has been given to the idea is divided will be conducted in other parts of the country. between joyful anticipation of more paydays and a When the survey of the whole country will have speaking of reforms, what has become of the one accumulated a valuable body of knowledge cor which would substitute the metric system for our ing farmers' co-operatives and will be able to prounscientific and antiquated table of weights and cood intelligently with the work of putting them on measures? When that is achieved, we will be more an efficient basis. optimistic about the possibility of realizing calendar The Federal Farm Board has already impres reform.

> > SHARP PRACTICE.

The Georgia Power Co. has used advertising effect tively in acquiring "more than 40 municipal electric plants" in that State. Its practice, as related to the Judge William Dehy has settled the Stanley Mo company, Preston S. Arkwright, was to explain the treatment of the incompetent millionaire, and by prestatements "signed by citizens," with nothing to indi- In the spectacular trial of this case, it develope cate that the company had had anything to do with that Dr. Edward J. Kempf, New York psychoanalys the statements. So far as the people of the com- was being paid a salary of \$120,000 a year for his munity knew, the statements expressed the individual services. McCormick's widow, who brought the acjudgment of their fellow citizens who had signed tion, complained her husband's fortune was being them. Mr. Arkwright admitted to the Commission dissipated, his affection for her alienated and that that the company really ought to pay for such adver-

The company ought to do more than pay those bills It ought to sign such sales talks itself. The citizens or psychoses, but confined it to the neuroses an whose names appear in such printing are dummies. other milder mental disturbances. Applications in this displayal of feminine smart. The deception is obvious. The practice is, in effect, application in the words of Alfred Smith, an attempt to influence public opinion by hired with nesses. There is no fine point of ethics involved.

It would not be a case of leaning backward on the company's part to sponsor its own arguments. Its failure to do so is indefensible.

Of similar stripe is the company's practice, as ad people of the United States are now living in cities mitted by Mr. Arkwright, of anonymously financing and towns of 2500 or more. electric operations. Such concealment is marked by

check-book, might well fumigate its business morals

OUR SHORT FORESIGHT.

to put Congress on record. He says he is quite aware the background of economic resources, productivity, that the prohibitionists have a majority in both House finance, organization and naval power of Great Britand Senate. Is this because there are more prohi- ain and the United States, Nicholas Roose elt, for bitionists in the United States than there are anti- many years in the diplomatic service, cites the adprohibitionists? There is no proof that this is the vantages and disadvantages in detail of each nation In the American table of disadvantages he puts "lack

The United States now imports \$2,000,000,000 worth

We have had for over 30 years an exceptional op-One of the men killed was a mendi- lowed to prescribe whisky for pneumonia patients. portunity to produce practically all the tropical and It is because of this situation that the Blaine reso semi-tropical products which we need. We have had lution is foredoomed. If the Government were as the Philippines, with unmeasured possibilities of proaltercation between him and the officer stationed at the depot arose. He was promptly shot and killed. We do not resentatives of urban communities to pass it, at least We have Hawaii and Porto Rico, but they are insignificant. in the lower house of Congress. The prohibitionists nificant in area and resources compared with the

ment fight, either in the nation or the states, they climate, are 35,000,000 acres of fertile, undeveloped It is one of their boasts that they are a majority the best hemp in the world, rubber, coffee and many ing was necessary, wouldn't a shot in in Congress and among the states, but they are not other kinds of tropical and semi-tropical products. a majority in fact. In Illinois rotten borough gov- There is more than 50,000 square miles of virgin forerament has deprived the city of Chicago of her de ests, with 500 varieties of trees, mostly excellent served representation in the State Legislature. When lumber. In addition to lumber there are minor forit was proposed to amend the constitution to give her est products, such as copal, resins, oils, rattan, tanjustice, the people down-state defeated the proposal, barks, medicines. Coconut trees supply food and The census of 1930 will show an even greater pre- copra for oils in demand everywhere. Paper pulp can

> which the Filipinos need as much as we do. Why not The situation in the United States Senate is in make use of our natural hothouse? Our foresight is

> > A DANGEROUS DOCTRINE

At the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League in Detroit, Methodist Bishop Thomas Nicholson, taking note of the fact that "the wet forces

I am proud to say that the evangelical churches have abandoned the practice of talking only of the other world and have adopted the policy of

In other words, the practical union of church and

pernicious doctrine of Bishop Nicholson, and confine Such is the plight of the cities of the United their work to the spiritual field. Much of the blood-States. They are disfranchised in their own states, shed of history has resulted from church interfer ence in temporal affairs.

THE FARM BOARD'S SURVEY.

The Federal Farm Board seems to know what i

we all agree prohibition cannot be enof four weeks each.

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In the meantime, the public seems to have filed to speak, the marketing processes of the farmer It is a prosaic, laborious plan of inventorying, s counteracting dread of a thirteenth rent bill. But been completed, the Federal Farm Board will have

> itself upon public opinion. This latest enterprise wil add to its reputation as a commission of energeti expert specialists.

> > THE STANLEY MCCORMICK CASE.

ederal Trade Commission by the president of the Cormick case by ordering cessation of psychoanalytic that the company really ought to pay for such advertisings when she got off that the company really ought to pay for such advertising and made her way to London? tising, even in towns where the sales campaigns had It may be interesting in this connection that Dr Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis, has neve urged its use in the case of the severer insanities

districts, gerrymanders in states discriminate against cities; one ballot in Ozarks equals five in St. Louis; situation is form of "taxation without representation." Orville Welsh in Plain Talk. munity is worth several times that of the radical townsman. The same condition ex-

A REFORM WE MIGHT BETTER BE WORKING ON.

VERYBODY knows about the rotten boroughs that existed in British government up to a century ago when the -existent town of Old Sarum returned possible minority party. In the West also the political maghinery has been manipu-lated to produce some of the worst phases two members to the House of Commons, young, thriving cities like Birmingharh none. Since then in Britain as well of the rotten borough system. as in most other civilized countries of the This situation has become vitally been abolished; but in the United States last few years from a country predominantly rural to one much more than half urban Political power is retained by the rural

traction of those of their country cous

in legislative elections, can but regard with contempt the Comstockian and tyrannical

laws imposed upon them, and they have very definitely refused to obey them—just as our colonial forefathers revolted at "tax-ation without representation."

Take, for instance, Illinois Chicago is an imperial city ruled by the provinces.

Cook County (Chicago), with more than half the State's population, has only 19 of

the 154 Representatives. It was such a rotten borough Legislature that ratified the eighteenth amendment and inflicted a dry

enforcement law on a commonwealth very wet in sentiment and practice. Incidental-ly Cook County has only 10 of the State's

by Cook County has only 10 of the State's present 25 Congressmen, at least three less than it is entitled to.

The situation in Illinois is certainly partity responsible for Chicago's bloody beergang warfare. The City Council despairing of cetting a voice for America's second larwest city at Springfield, was unanimous in scopting a resolution looking to the separate of Chicago and adjacent territory from the rest of Illinois and its formation into a separate State. This movement had echoes in the other Great Lakes cities. Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

In Missouri one vote in the Ozarks equals five in St. Louis Constitutional provisions for reapportionment have been ignored by the Missouri Legislature since 1901.

THE OPERATOR'S UNCANNY GIFT.

From the Vincennes (Ind.) Sun.

I F there is no such thing as telepathy.
how does the long-distance operator
know just when you are in the bathtub?

FORTUNATELY we are not a warille nation. Only 73 per cent of our

From the Atlanta Constitution.

linger in their very worst form. We began our national life with the firm ly implanted idea of representation by Govminority very largely to the detri ernment units rather than by popula the cities and certainly without regard to It must be remembered that at the time of the welfare and wishes of their inh the Revolution there was no such thing as This population turnover in the decade endmanhood suffrage, and only a very small ed with the 1920 census, the last for which percentage of the people had any voting figures are available, was something like 14,000,000 persons, or an average of 1,voice even in local government. Legisla representation generally was fixed ar-400,000 a year. There has been no indica-tion of any slowing up of this trend in the bitrarily by the state constitution ther adopted, without any allowances for the subtast 10 years. sequent growth of the towns. In only onethird of the early American states was What has been the general result of rotpopulation taken as a basis for any legisten borough rule? Why, city residents, knowing that their votes are worth only a lative apportionment.

Government by Acreage

Rotten borough system, abolished in England, persists here; for instance, one vote in

Nevada is worth more than 134 in New York State; due to favoring of rural

believe in democracy, how justify that in the matter of making treaties, proving Cabinets, picking or ousting life-term Judges, and amending the Constituone vote in Nevada is worth more than 134 in New York? Even in the elec-tion of a President, Nevada has nine times the voting power of New York. state," says the Constitution, "shall appoint . . . a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representa-tives to which the state may be entitled in Congress." So New York has 45 electo one for 230,782 people; Nevada has three, or one for every 25,802.

The House of Representatives of the country as posed to be representative of the country as a whole. It is not. Even if Congress obeya whole. It is not. Even if Congress obeyed the Constitution and reapportioned the
House according to the decennial censuswhich it has refused to do since 1910—it
still would be heavily weighed in favor of
the rural regions. The reason for this is
not far to teek. The Congressional districts
in each state are laid out by the Legislature; if the Legislature has a rural bias,
what easier than to cheat the cities by
gerrymanders? That is exactly what happens.

the United States is far from being a de-mocracy; but—and what a mammoth but— the same precautions against majority rule are also imbedded in most of our state con-

are also imbedded in most of our state constitutions, which repeat and magnify all the defects of a rigid Federal instrument. In virtually all the populous states the cards are stacked by law against the minority political party, and especially against any independent political movement.

In the "nationally Republican" states of the North and East, the Democrats, as the minority party, get short shrift in legislative representation. Aside from gerrymanders, the cities, Democratic in the main or liberal, are rankly and frankly discriminated mainst in apportionment, so that a



WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. F this Congress is called upon to decid whether the Philippine Islands are to be granted their independence—and it look now as if it will—a great deal will be

heard about Henry Allen Cooper. Cooper is the tall, frock-coated Repr to Washington to serve in the Fifty-third Congress, back in 1893. His hair and bear-are snow white now, for he has become the

He has served in every Congress but result of an attack on his war record. Coop lignified carriage, gives him a distinct that always commands attention when enters debate. And since Philippine in as an important figure in the forthco

OOPER'S interest in the Finpines' fight for independence dates back to a June afternoon of 1902. He had just come from a committee meeting called to decide whell er the islands were ready for an election House of Representatives. For long hour he had sat listening to sweeping condemna

Strolling down Pennsylvania avenue fro in front of a book shop. He was attracted by the colorful jacket of a novel in the window, and asked to see it. It was Dr. J Rizal's "Noti Me Tangere." the novel which first awakened in the Filipino's soul a de-sire for freedom from Spain. He bought the book, took it home, and read it at es-The next day Cooper, took the f

the House. He read Rizal's poem, "My Last Farewell," written jurt before a Filipine was shot by the Spaniards for high treason. and he concluded his speech with an im-passioned plea for the Filipino which was both elequent and convincing. fur whole sie

C OR more than a week he crusaded Craft as well as oratorical fervor marked his fight. He refused the Speaker's request to name conferees for a joint committee, although the House had passed the resolu-tion granting a Philippine House of Repre-

sentatives.

He knew of the Senate opposition, and was aware that the chamber which first submitted these names would lose possession of the bill. In thus holding out be kept the question alive. finally winning a favorable joint committee report by the alim majority of two.

Cooper has kept a keen eye on developments in the most recent move for Philippine independence.

NOTE ON ORATORY.

from the London Punch.

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A Frail Lady PRIVATE LIFE OF LADY MILTON. By Albert Flament. Inslated by Louis Arthur Cun-gham. (Louis Carrier & Co.)

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The Week's N

With lots of colored photogra-, chia phy, the best of which is of acting Marilyn Miller, very pink and have very blond, "Sally," at the Mis-souri, is a dandy film version of ing t Ziegfeld's musical comedy, a stage ture opus thoroughly familiar to St.
Louis theatergoers. The name always linked with this play, howto fame. The movie magnates, believing that one star salary was enough to carry, picked the dainty Miss Miller for the cast and left Errol flat on his funny legs elsethe cast and left where. The part of the Duke re-

ir. Brown is funny enough, but he is not an Errol as a Duke-no pun intended-and it is only when Miss Miller is on the stage that "Sally" is lifted out of the ranks of being just another musical picture. As she is there most of the time, however, singing and dancing, the piece moves swiftly and h entertainingly, and the costumes and the color are dazzlingly beau-

The Course of True Love.

DY the time "Their Own De-B sire" comes to an end every-body in the cast gets their wish, for a while at least. Lewis Stone, who has a wife waiting for of reels to snatch some love maklard. Norma Shearer, who is Mr. wait until almost the last few ti ery, who is Helene Millard's son, but she gets him, and at the same time Lewis finds out that his wife wants him back, and so everyone happy in their own desire, experhaps, Miss Millard. it's a pretty complicated af-this picture at Loew's, with the sine of the parents hanging en. It takes a storm at-sea, or aybe it was just a lake, an overfred cance and a reported rowning to set things right. Miss Shearer, even when she goes boating in the storm, wears the latest ing in clothes and "Their Own sartorial appeal, at least.

A Week In Blightly.

Seven Days Leave," at the Ambassador advertises Gary Cooper as the star when, as matter of fact, Gary has very killed in the war in the end. The real headliner of the picture is Beryl Mercer who plays a lone-some, childless, old London woman who deceives her neighbors into thinking that she has a son at the front. She picks out a name of the locks out a n ont. She picks out a name at hts on Gary's and then he co

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-F. A. BEHYMER.

RAMOUS SPEECHES BY EMI-NENT AMERICAN STATES-MEN. Colected and edited by Frederick C. Hicks, Professor of Law and Law Librarian at Yale. (West Pub. Co., St. Paul.)

In selecting these 52 speeches delivered by American statesmen since 1850, Prof. Hicks, the editor, had in mind a broader meaning for which is commonly accepted. For than "a dead politician" or the holder of some more or less conspicuous position in the Government. He conceives as statesman like any man or woman in any field of endeavor who deals with public Accordingly we find Jane Addams represented by her address on 'Women and War" at The Hague International Congress of Women in 1915; Susan B. Anthony by her Labor day speech on "The Children of Toil," delivered in Chicago in 1893; Claude G. Bowers by his speech as temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention last year; Dr. Fosdick by his ed, was a very ordinary person Nations Assembly Service at Geneva her origin, for her father was a in 1925; Elbert Gary by his dissmith and her mother was a cussion of "Reconstruction and but she was born beautiful Readjustment" at the annual meetacquired graces that enabled ing of the American Bar Associa-after an apprenticeship as tion in 1919. In addition to these, naid, barmaid and the like, famous statesmen in the common captivate numerous gentlemen, ly accepted sense, from Lincoln to ascending scale of gentility, Wilson, are well represented, and she became Lady Hamilton, it seems that every important matend and confidante of a ter that has been agitated during and the wielder of great in- the past 80 years is discussed. The book is worth owning.

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The Week's New Films

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heatergoers. The name al- Give This One a Big Hand.

The movie magnates, beis "Applause" at the Grand Cenis "Ap queen who wants to see her daughter grow up away from the stage. The story is tragic. The mother dies in her dressing room, a broken hearted old hoofer about the time her girl, with the footlights in her blood, steps out and captures her audience and a good man to make her happy. It's an old story, to be sure, but it is finely done this time and with some name instead of Miss Morgan's to draw 'em in would be a real winner.

The Road to Paris. comes to an end everyin the cast gets their
a while at least. Lewis

THE success of "Hot For Paris,"
with its great appeal to the
fans who want their comedy has a wife waiting for rough and easily understood, led the management of the Fox to hold snatch some love mak- this one over for a second week side with Helene Mil- and Victor McLaglen, El Brendel rma Shearer, who is Mr. and Fifi Dorsay are continuing aughter, in the film, has their wild way through France and almost the last few threatening to break all records

> IRENE RICH IN PERSON HEADS BILL AT ST. LOUIS THEATER

> William Boyd in "His First Command" Makes Entertaining

Movie.

Irene Rich of the movies is appearing in person at the St. Louis Theater this week in a playlet, canoe and a reported Animated, attractive and deft, she to set things right. Miss flashes on stage, then off and on even when she goes boat-the storm, wears the latest clothes and "Their Own will satisfy the ladies by gives the usual Hollywood thankyou about how good it is to play before real people instead of the less responsive camera. "The vaudeville bill includes those

bassador advertises Gary old favorites, Freda and Palace oper as the star when, as Iralian dialecticians and musicians; of fact, Gary has very lit-do but look tall and get of his latest "hot" numbers; a in the war in the end. The song and dance scramble by Stepas and some

Mercer who plays a lone-childless, old London woman For most showgoers the motion deceives her neighbors into deceives her neighbors into deceives her neighbors into large deceives her neighbors into deceives her neighbors into deceives her neighbors into picture will return the highest dividends in entertainment. It is william Boyd's latest, "His First Command." Bill enlists in the United States Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., and is made a second lieutenant in the course of five or six amusing reels,

Henrietta Crosman Heads Cast -Mary Hart Makes First Appearance Here.

ly been conhected by certain analo-gies with the celebrated clan of

also today, who created her role tion, and by Mary Hart, making here, achieve a smooth, swiftly sympathy and tragedy. The play is brilliant, the presentation noth-

salty old dowager, Fanny Caven-dish, to whom the stage is life, blood, food, drink—everything— but love and marriage, as she says, "only an incident." She and her tribe must go trouping on, Stumping around on a cane, unknowing-ly in her last illness, she still plans to take the roal again, to pack em in again in Boire City, Idaho. or perchance Ogden, Utah, as she did in the old days in company with her illustrious mate, Aubrey, "the greatest Macbeth of all time."

Fanny has kept her daughter Juie, played by Miss Hart, from any fered with her stage career. Julie bright star of the family. There are also Julie's daughter, Gwen, played by Grace Troy, torn twixt career and marriage with young Perry Stewart, a nice enough chap, but not of the stage; and Herbert for a very pleasant stay in the Dean, also of the royal blood, and his wife, Kitty, who resentfully is not; there is Tony, otherwise Arthur Pierson, who seems to be a broad cartoon of the great lover of the Barrymore ensemble, now following the false gods of Holly- cuit Court for twenty-seven years,

while the ankle was mending.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

HE ROYAL PAMILY, a "gorge-comedy of actor aristocrats," in oe acts, by George S. Kaufman and as Ferber, presented by the Arthur they Players at the Ornheum Theater h the following cast: Della ... Kitty Rose

cafes are often occupied by characters of the half world.

are noted in the society column

the next. Park Avenue hosts in-

selves most creditably. Each has

of them. The single stage setting is adequately attractive.

The combined effect of all, credit

his moments and makes the mos

for which in large part goes to Cyril Raymond, director, makes

CIRCUIT COURT REPORTER DIES

Humphrey A. Buck, a court

died yesterday of a tumor of the

Buck was official grand jury re-

ported under former Gov. Joseph

Folk, then Circuit Attorney, dur-

His widow, Mrs. Mamie J. Buck.

throat at his home, 4950A Linden-

talked about?

Afternoon teas in big hotels have

A FTER two productions of pleasant but hardly more than passing interest, the Arthur Casey Players at the Orpheum Theater last night scored importantly in a bright, witty and knowing comedy of the theater, "The Royal Family," a play which, perhaps without warrant, has popularly been conhected by certain analogy. "get away" excuses. So far as can be noticed today

With a vehicle in every way worthy of their best efforts, the stock players, re-enforced with Henrietta Crosman, a distinguished

Miss Crosman brings to her part admittedly great talent and penetrating understanding. On stage and off, she is delightful. Indeed. with this play, how-sing, for it was Leon ut "Sally" on the road the least number of customers by of the stage, the philosophy of the old trouper. One recalls that His widow, Mrs. Mamle J. Buck. something less than 20 years ago a son and two daughters survive Dallas," of pleasant memory, and she broke her ankle in the second him. Funeral services will be held all of the later foods of back act of "The Country Girl"—it was at 8:15 a. m. Wednesday from the stage stories with Helen Morgan, in Peoria—and played through the Southern Undertaking Co., 6220 who has done very badly in her third act without a whimper. In South Grand boulevard, to St. previous screen offerings, tre-fact, as she recalled last night, Mary Magdalene Church. mendousis effective as a burlesque she never missed a performance

Industrial Advertisers' Dinner Miss Hart imbues the part of The Industrial Advertisers of St. Julie with deep sincerity. On first Louis will hold a dinner meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

Diarry of a modern Pepys: A gray, muggy day and the sky-scrapers alight before noon, an ever beautiful spectacle. And were it not for profane noises New York would be the most entrancing city in all the world. So walking cater-cornered through the town, hunting for a different place to eat.

A FAMOUS descriptive travel writer never makes notes. Instead, he takes snapshots. When reaming the world for material he carries a camera. A scene that strikes his eye is photographed. When he gets back to his typewriting cater-cornered through the town, hunting for a different place to eat.

faced polite sniffs and even a di-vorced man found friends greeting him with hurried handshakes and lele and with the nimbleness of a but this was its only virtue. collegiate twanged the latest tunes
—including "What is this thing
called love?"—which gave every-there are no restrictions whatever in social contact. At those carefully selected dancing clubs with hand picked memberships one sees hopped up on a plano top and the international gold digger, the crooned a very blue ditty—a la wastrel living off venerable wom-en and sundry others with purple withered century plants.

ONE of the magnificent screen night club hostess prances up and down the aisles, waving familiarly and chirping to blue blooded entries in the Scalal Posterior and the Scalal P down the alsies, waving familiarly and chirping to blue blooded entries in the Social Register. The best tables in the highest priced best tables in the highest priced by characteristics. They cafes are often occupied by characteristics. are now in separate establish-

their daily sprinkling of famous THE trouble with most screen courtesans. Names that flare into thick scandal headlines one day Tennyson's brook-running on forever. Even in my time I have seen vite Broadway to their dinners. —a second for the finger counting
New York has one requirement —14 screen lovers pop out like only in social eligibility: Are you lights.

acquaintance she would seem to be | tonight at the Forest Park Hotel an actress of some emotional pow-er. Howard Lang, Pierre Watkin, the president of the Missouri Pa-Pierson, Louis Tanno, J. James cific Lines, will speak on indus-Downing and the rest acquit them- trial advertising.

MUSIC

Piatigorsky, Cellist

REGOR PIATIGORSKY, cellist, was the soloist for the fourth concert in the Y. M.—

Y. W. H. A. series last night. It was Platigorsky's first appearance in St. Louis. He comes from recent triumphs in the East and last night's audience will undoubtedly agree that they were deserved triumphs.

To Platigorsky brings a force and vitality to his playing that

THE decline of ostracism is dramatic operetta, carrying out a tense plot with six characters and marked in New York of late. Nothing these days puts a person beyond the social pale. Less than 25 years ago a divorced woman faced polite sniffs and even a dinard work of at least 65 picked up a uku
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The program included as well Boccherini's Sonata in A Major. Moszkowski's "Tarantella."

It is probably true that Piatiseems to give himself to it unre-strainedly and with an intensity and sincerity that have nothing to do with the tricks of the mere vir-M. W. CHILDS.

CELEBRATES 99TH BIRTHDAY

Two of Mrs. Malinda French's Six Children Still Living. Mrs. Malinda Mansfield French, who was born in Hardin County, Ky., in 1832, celebrated her nine-ty-ninth birthday today at the home of her son, Edward T. French, 4407 Forest Park avenue.

Mrs. French is a daughter of the late Rev. Robert Clark Mansfield, Mo., in 1836, Another son, Dr. Pickney French, of Los Angeles, Cal., is also living, four other chil-dren and her husband having died.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RS. H. BLAKSLEY COLLINS, Burroughs School, to will be sent and patrons have be entropy attend the wedding of her niece.

Miss Marion Farnsworth, and lege.

er, Earl Joseph Moon, departed to-day for St. Augustine, Fla. They nae, patrons and faculty. Follow-

5385 Waterman avenue, has re-turned home from Washington, merly of St. Louis, will arrive Friwhere she attended the fifth con-ference on the Cause and Cure of ther, Isaac H. Lionberger, 37 West-War. Miss Schmitz attended as a moreland place. delegate from the National Womthe whole effect. It is as though he an's Conference of the American is possessed by the music. He Ethical Union.

ing cater-cornered through the town, hunting for a different place to eat.

And put in at a lunch counter near the Pennsylvania for a beet stew, what with heapings of chill sauce, was the best meal I have had in a fornight and so loltering about the great department stores in Greeley Square and riding up and down on escalators.

Home and did on my dinner jackef and with my wife to a dinner with the Joe Moores and to hear an operetta, very dull, and found myself nodding albeit everyone else was in a lather of the radio and of read a hair raising mystery tayle, that the place of the call os at the season.

The horizontal form of the remainder of colony there for the remainder of

Mrs. Stewart McDonald. 24 o'clock. Dr. Leigh will apeak in Washington terrace, and her broth- Founders Hall at Mary Institute. will motor through the resort dis-trict, and later will go to Havana. the guest of honor at an informal

Miss Adele Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schmitz. Mrs. Donald Cutler and Mrs. Aus-

delegate from the National Wom-an's Conference of the American Ethical Union.

A tea will be given tomorrow aft-ernoon at 3 o'clock at the John

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Tuesday, KSD, 3:30 P. M., C. S. T. Major Lewis W. Colfelt, Philadelphia, Pa. Bpades..........J. 7, 6, 5, 3

Henry P. Jaeger, Cleveland, Ohio, Dealer

on, British open champion.
Only those who shoot cards of or better will survive the first ay's round of 18-hoje, while the w 50 and ties will continue in the lay during the final two days.

Nebraska Meets So

Nebraska seems likely to be sucin Towa State invasion, despite the Cyclones one-point victory over Oklahoma at Norman Saturday. Marshail Craig, guard and cap-tain of the Missouri team, leads individual scorers. In three games Graig has collected 28 points, 19

The leaders: Player—Team, G. FG. PT.

A, A. U. HANDBALL MEET

IN DALLAS, FEB. 2-5



Otto Brands, who is shown above making the pace in the mile open event, at the Southwestern championship meeting held yesterday at Grand Basin, Forest Park, was the victor in the one and two mile state championship races. In the open mile race he was pitted against Melvin Johnson of Detroit and Eddie Wedge of the same city, both holders of many titles, and Fred Wettlaufer, another Detroit skater. Brands finished third in this event.

CARNERA WILL

debut this week in a 10-round bout against "Big Boy" Peterson of Minneapolis at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Carnera's inaugural eneral interest that otherwise might have been devoted to the weekly shows at Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland.

Two champions, Jackie Fields,

MAKE AMERICAN

for second place in the St. Louis king of the welterweights, and Bat Battalino, featherweight titleholder, swing into action during the week in non-titular bouts.

Bouts on the national schedule include: /
Touight—At Philadelphia arena

Massey, Philadelphia, featherinasmuch as the local elevens will weights; Alf Ros, Spain, vs. Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., middle-weights, and Jackie Plikington, New York, vs. Ernie Caesar, light-Grogan, Omaha, vs. Billy McMahon, New York lightweights, 10 rounds; at Cleveland, Johnny Risko, Cleveland, vs. Ricardo Bertazzolo, Italy, heavyweights, Tommy COLISEUM MAT BOUT Freeman, Erie, Pa., vs. Paul Pir-A light-heavyweight bout be- rone, Cleveland, welterweights, and Jack Gagnon, Boston, vs. Frankle tween Pat McCarthy of Dublin, Simms, Cleveland, heavyweights claimant of the Irish "cruiser-each 10 rounds, and Freedy Fitz-

weight" wrestling title, and Dr. Raiph Wilson of Indianapolis, a former Indiana University athlete, Tuesday—At New York, Broadwho won Western Conference title way arena, Arthur Dekuh, Italy, honors during his student days, vs. Big Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, was announced today by Promoter heavyweights, 10 rounds; at Lor Tom Packs as the main event of Angeles, Bert Colima, Los Angeles, Friday night's wrestling show at vs. Jose Peregrina, Los Angeles, the New Coliseum. The bout will middleweights, 10 rounds; at Den-

George Manley, light-heavyweights, McCarthy is reported to be a 10 rounds. fast, clever matman who specializes with body slams, arm stretches my Mahoney, Chicago, vs. Joe Anand the head-scissors hold. He has derson, Covington, Ky., light-heavy-

Dr. Wilson began his mat career in amateur competition before he armand Emanuel, San Francisco, entered the university but achieved heavyweights, 10 rounds; at Chi-his greatest distinction in "Big cago Stadium, Jackie Fields, Los Conference circles after a Angeles, vs. Vince Dundee, course of training under Jack Rey-nolds, welterweight champion of Toledo, Babe Keller, Toledo, ys. K. the world, who coached the Indiana squad. Since his graduation the wrestling medico, who is employed also as an interne at the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, has been a consistent winner in Sheridan, Omaha, vs. Joe Blitto, Los

The semiwindup of Friday RECORD ENTRY LIST WILL COMPETE IN WOMEN'S BOWLING MEET

Angeles, middleweights, 10 rounds.

The track was 8 3-5 laps to the either Johnny Kilonis of Chicago A record entry list will commile, shorter than usual. This had or Clarence Ecklund of Omaha in pets in the annual handleap tour nament of the St. Louis Women's
Bowling Association for the city
championship, to start on the
Gravois Recreation Alleys, Friday
inght. One hundred and thirtyfive woman teams, 191 doubles
and 346 singles have entered. The They're Tough in Midwest.

Montana State, with several championships and a scoring record of 60 points per game, found the sping rough against the big teams of the Middle West.

Daniel Bassman, captain of last Gravois Recreation Alleys, Friday from a mastoid growth.

Bassman, who graduated with high scholastic honors, planned to enter St. Louis University next fall.

WRAY'S COLUMN

emulating his father, the former middleweight champion, by branching out as a fighter. Young Papke is being trained by

Then, boys, watch this junior "Thunderbolt!" History, we regret to state, makes it rather unlikely that Junior will ever go as far as Billy, senior. Famous sons of famous fathers in the blossoms on a century plant. In fact, the ring knows no champion with a son who became even a fair fighter. Most prizefighting fathers suffered too much themselves to wish such a

a formidable contender, even for the dashing and slashing Ketch-

to the center of the ring. It was the custom then to shake hands before the first round and after the last round. Ketch

Papke also thrust out his arm-but not in the same direction. His glove landed on Ketchell's chin and down sank the champion to the floor for the count, It looked like the shades in the end. Papke got him and won the title by a knockout in

A few months later they met shaking before or after this bout Ketchell literally beat Papafter 11 rounds of cruel pun-

Panke was not the same fighter, after that battle, although later he again was recognized as

ognized. But a year later in Syd-Johnny Thompson beat him for the crown and that was the last of Papke's title claims.

He did have enough left to whip Georges Carpentier, a year later, forcing Gorgeous George's manager to toss in the towel after 17 rounds.

Revolt in Cue World.

Important Basket BIG SIX CONFERENCE.

Today — Oklahoma vs. Ne-braska at Lincoln. Tuesday—Oklahoma vs. Kan-sas Aggies at Manhattan. Wednesday — Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Ames.

BIG NINE CONFERENCE. Today—Indiana vs. Michigar at Ann Arbor.

Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Mad-

hicago at Chicago.

Minnesota vs. Ohio State
olumbus. VALLEY CONFERENCE.

Wednesday — Gri Creighton at Omaha.

Tuesday—Westminster vs. Cen-tral Wesleyan at Fulton. Thursday—William Jewell vs. Tarkio at Liberty. Friday - Culver-Stockton vs.

er at Canton; William

WESTERN MEETS ALTON

LLOYD WANER HAS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan 20 -Lloy Waner, Pittsburg Pirate outfielder had his appendix removed here to day and was reported in good condition following the operation Aside from slowing him down dur ing early spring training, the operation was not expected to inter ere with Waner's work.

TO HOLD 18.2 CUE MEET

ament committee of the National championship 18.2 balkiline tourna-ment will be held this year. A little tourney was set for late this

Sullivari, who was 47 years when he fought his last fight That was 13 years after Cor whipped him at New Orieans March 12, 1905, at Grand 2 ids, Mich., while touring

BEARS CONTINUE BASKET LEAGUE

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 20. which conquered the circuit honors both for team and individual ture the trophy again.

As a year ago, its chief foe apteams this year. The Blue Jays

games and on Wednesday will at-tempt to conquer Grinnell, which tempt to conquer Grinnell, which of veteran material on Edwards' of veteran material on Edwards' Meyer and Saussele Star. This week will be comparatively full, only one conference and three non-conference tussles being booked. Grinnell and Creighton meet at Omaha Wednesday, while

lahoma A. and M. entertains St. Louis at Stillwater and Creighto is host to Iowa State College at Omaha in Saturday night contests. Maurice Van Ackeran, Creighton two practice tilts carded for the lead the race for individual scoring

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TO LEAD VALLEY

next five days. Western will re-new its rivalry with Alton High at games. He tallied 51 of the mark-Alton this evening, while C. B. C. ers in four conference struggles. and St. Louis U. High battle for "Moose" Meyer, the Washington the league leadership at the latter's center, who ran away with the in-gym tomorrow night. Western dividual scoring race last year, is travels to Codasco for a game in a more strategic position, how

Wednesday afternoon, McBride and C. B. C. meet in another league games, 33 of them in two conferbattle Friday evening on the C. B. C. court, and Saturday St. Louis U. High plays the Maplewood five The team standings:

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possibility that both Jayhawk as basketball race appeared today to their first conference game he be near a repetition of the 1929 Friday, Feb. 21, will make a sweet struggle. Washington University, of their remaining league encountries. The final game at Law

or throw one of the two into the Missouri's Rise Sensation The outstanding development

squad, only to see them do a dis-mal flop before Kansas U, in as exhibition game and show every-thing but championship form in

provement in each of their les tests with Iowa State, Kans State and Nebraska. Coach Phos Allen at Kangas has likewise kept his Jayhawkers on the upwar trend. There can be little doubt though, that the Edwards mea have gained considerably in comparative strength on Kansas Care fans will have to wait more than a month to find out the month to find out how much The lull in competition will be velcome to Missouri, because it will offer time for Wendell "Red" Baker, lengthy Tiger center, to recover from a hip injury which held

in third place, will face the asnight, and should successfully withstand it on the Husker home court The Sooners meet their present co-cellar mates, the Kansas Aggies on the following night in a game rated as a toss-up.

with only twe games in which to count conference points is Russell (Rub) Thomson, veteran Kansas forward. Eight field goals and

FURMAN DEFEATS DETROIT STARS IN FEATURE SILVER SKATES EVENT TIGERS' BASKET MISS NEITZEL, MICHIGAN ACE, St. Louis Boy, Winner of Two Championships, Setting the Pace in the Mile Open IS WINNER IN TRIO OF RACES; **CROWD IS ESTIMATED AT 35,000**

realization that she was raced merely for exercise. All of the women's events were for Missouri skaters only, and although they finished behind the Detroit skater, two St. Louis girls were awarded first Miss Neitzel captured the 220yard, 440-yard and 880-yard races and in each instance her triumph Hayes in the 440 and the 880, although Miss Power was second to

Hellrungs Will

Play Tablers in

in the National Challenge Cup competition of the U. S. F. A. were

drawn against each other for the

second round in the series in the

No date was set for the match

wait until after Chicago and De-

The Hellrungs eliminated the

DR. RALPH WILSON IN

Next Cup Match

By W. J. McGoogan Miss Loretza Neitzel, star Detroit woman skater, is back home today with the honor of having won three events in the fifth annual

Silver Skates Carnival at Forest Park yesterday, and also with the

Detroit men stars fared better since there were some open races. They ran away with two of the three races, Eddle Wedge winning the mile with Melvin Johnson sec-

Furman Springs Surprise Adolph Furman of the Winter when he jumped out in front in way to capture the event.

out-of-town entrants in the annual spices of the Missouri Skating Association. Officials estimated that between 35,000 and 50,000 persons sociation. Officials estimated that between 35,000 and 50,000 persons witnessed the races. But they probably had in mind all the transients, who dropped by to see what it was all about for there did not appear to be more than 15,000 grouped around the course in Grand Basin at any one time.

There were enough automobiles in the park, however, to convey 50,000 persons. At least that is the way it seemed to those who had to park their cars near the

had to park their cars near the zoo and trudge through the snow to the lagoon. Traffic near the course was badly congested.

Brands and Dubinsky Tie. The results of the Missouri Skating Association races which decide the winner of the Silver Skates, pionship, provided no champion for Otto Brands and Harold Dubinsky tied for first place with 60 points each. A first place is awarded 30 point, a second 20 and a third 10. So Brands and Dubinsky will have

to divide the skates.

Brands took the mile and the miles events easily while Adolph Furman won the 220, du Dubinsky was third in each of the three events while Ralph Prinz was third in the 220; Harry Furman was third in the mile and Chick Mohapp was third in the two-mile

sen provided some excitement when wait until after Chicago and De-they finished in a tie for first place troit elevens have completed the and attempted to race it off. Duside track to the finish in the race the Tablers defeated the Ben Milloff but appeared to hold Ottesn back when that individual was PAT M'CARTHY OPPOSES

about to pass him. Both Men Disqualified.

Dubinsky was at first disquallfied for fouling, then the officials decided that Ottsen also was guilty of foul racing so they were both disqualified and the race declared no contest. Dubinsky set up an awful howl at the ruling, threw himself down on the ice in an effort to show the officials that he had been done a great wrong but the the ice, merely called the con-

Dubinsky won the 220-yard inwhile Ottsen won the intermediate be contested over the usual one ver, Young Firpo, Louisville, vs. route to a finish. Mackey won the Junior 440-yard Juvenile 440, Lillian Haves and

Adolph Furman won the couples race.

Two hockey teams made up of members of the St. Louis Flyers gave a short hockey exhibition in which a team captained by Curly Headly defeated one led by Coach Moose Jamieson 3 to 2. Two amateur teams, the Kauffmans and the head-scissors hold. He has derson, Covington, Ky., light-heavy-weights, 10 rounds.

Friday—At New York, Madison Square Garden, Larry Johnson, Chicago, Negro, vs. Fred Lenhart, Spo-kine and Jack Ross of Chicago Add Warren, North Carolina, vs. Ora Buck Weaver, Kansas, heavy-teur teams, the Kauffmans and the teur teams, the Kauffmans and the and defeated. Winter Gardens also gave an exhi-

A part of the crowd extended to the south of the track which and quite a bit of water gathered that the ice might give away. But

In the two-mile men's open night's bard will likely see George event, Brands quit after racing McDowell, youthful St. Louis University law student, pitted against either Johnny Klionis of Chicago skater's speed. Not a new record

a one-fall trial match.

V OUNG BILLY PAPKE is his Pa, but will not be permit-ted to go professional until he has graduated from high school.

painful career on their children. Papke's Championships. PAPKE was a champion twice, but Lady Luck draped him with horseshoes both times. The first was a combination of luck and an unfair trick. Stanley Ketchell was the middleweight champion at the time, Sept. 7, 1908, and the pair were fighting at Los Angeles. Papke was com-

As the bell starting the first round sounded the men walked

ell thrust out his glove, expecting Papke to grasp it. of night were falling on the "Assassin;" but he weathered the storm. Groggily he fought on for 12 grounds to shake off the effects of that first blow; but

the twelfth. again and there was no hand-

the champion.

Ketchell was shot and killed at Conway, Mo., and Papke claimed the crown and was rec-

Revolt in Cue World.

THE big money boys of the billiard world are, seemingly, out on a strike against the billiard "octepus," a nickname given to the manufacturing company which controls the competitive phase of billiards by paying salaries to champions and star players.

Only a few days ago Willie Hoppe withdrew from the three-cushion championship tournament because he could not reach an agreement with the billiard

Now young Jake Schaefer is said to be in revolt. In addition to these two alleged insur-rectos, it is known that Edouard Horemans of Belgium and the

great French player, Roger Con-ti, are also holding out for better money terms before consenting to play in the next 18.2 balk-With Hoppe, 18.1 champion and Schaefer, 18.2 title-holder out of the running, and with Horemans and Conti remaining at home, the only available top rank timber for the balkline event would be Welker Cochran,

Eric Hagenlacher of German any Kinrey Matsuyama. would have to be abandon

Give Caesar His Due. The billiard concern deserves considerable credit for its pro-motion of national and international championships. Without its supervision the players would not benefit one-half as much as they have done in the past, and there would be fewer champion-

ship events held. Hoppe, however, for years has been and still is drawing card, and he has commanded a good salary from the company hitherto. He has been worth it, for the sport was kept alive through his activities as

me Actors, Different Stage. RECENTLY at Baltimore Jim-Zbyszko, who should be in his athletic dotage, put on their 'steenth mat show under the auspices of John Contos. Of course,

Londos won. Some 10 years ago the same pair, operating for the same pro-moter, if memory serves us rightly, did business before a St. Louis crowd at the Celiseum, with something like the same press introduction as the following, which appeared in a Balti-more paper: "Zbyszko's appear-ance against Londos looms as the final chapter of a series to

This Londos-Zbyszko act good. It is as good as McIn-tyre and Heath's "Ham Tree" act, almost as old, and just about man who will meet the cham-

Perhaps the best laugh is found in the concluding line of the Baltimore press notice which "Tuesday's Londos - Zbyszko struggio is being hailed as an en-gagement equal to the Londos-Gardini joust of last week."

And if we recall correctly, it was Londos and Gardini who wrestled in St. Louis, years ago,

And in Boxing, Too. THE boxers hang on beyond Games This Week

Thursday—Wisconsin diana at Bloomington. Saturday—Northwestern

MISSOURI CONFERENCES.

IN CONTEST TONIGHT

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CHICAGO, Jan, 20.—The

FIVE SURPRISES BIG SIX STATISTICS

THE STANDINGS.

GAMES THIS WEEK

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ng the veterans are Leo Dielocal pro, and two times win-"Cruickshank, former winner of en, also a former open champion,

down to the \$200 mark, will awarded Thursday.

Racing Results

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First Round Scores

BIG SIX STATISTICS

THE STANDINGS.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

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Exams at Missouri.

quiet period for the Tigers
yhawkers is principally beof a week of final examina-

showers, greeted the field e in the opening round of on, the contestants found

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Big Six loop so far has been sensational rise of Coach

championship form in He is not without stern g pro. Denny Shute of Column the Los Angeles \$10,000 as evidence of his prowess

arded Thursday.

for the course:

en at Kansas has likewise kept s Jayhawkers on the upward and. There can be little doubt, ing the veterans are Leo Diethe P. G. A. title; "Wee Bobough, that the Edwards men ve gained considerably in com-rative strength on Kansas. Cage ickshank, former winner of Los Angeles classic; Gene Sarns will have to wait more than also a former open champion month to find out how much. The lull in competition will be British open champion.

y those who shoot cards of elcome to Missouri, because it aker, lengthy Tiger center, to re-wer from a hip injury which held m out of the Missouri fracas with and ties will continue in the during the final two days. raska Safurday, zes, ranging from \$10,first place. \$5000 for secebraska, now firmly entrenched

third place, will face the asult of Oklahoma at Lincoln to-sht, and should successfully with-and it on the Husker home court. Sooners meet their prese ellar mates, the Kansas Aggles, the following night in a game ted as a toss-up.

Nebraska seems likely to be sucasful again Wednesday night on Iowa State invasion, despite the lahoma at Norman Saturday. Marshall Craig, guard and cap-In of the Missouri team, leads dividual scorers. In three games raig has collected 28 points, 10 y gift shots.
One point behind Craig. and

ith only two games in which to ount conference points, is Russell Rub) Thomson, veteran Kansas ward. Eight field goals and I free throws make up the Jaywkers' total. The lenders:

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UNIOR NATIONAL

A. A. U. HANDBALL MEET IN DALLAS, FEB. 2-5

DALLAS, Tex. Jan. 20.—The unior National Amateur Athletic nion four-wall handball tourns. nion four-wall handball tourns-aent will be held in the Dalles thletic Club Feb. 2 to 5. C. C. Septune, chairman of the Athetic lub Committee, said in announcing the dates that registration lists

GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY IN \$25,000 AGUA CALIENTE OPEN TOURNEY

He must have been weighing

"Dempsey Puts Sharkey Pirst."
Why don't you speak for your-self, John?

Nick Altrock led all the batters of the American League last season. Nick's record is one time at bat, one hit, average 1.000. TACK DEMPSEY, boxing handl-

capper. Rates Sharkey as the champion scrapper—
The best of all the present lot.
Which Jack admits is not so hot.
In fact, if Jack had not retired.
And to his former crown aspired,

The chances are that he could lick em stick 'em; For Jack himself was good at

But Nick always would have his little joke, hence his solitary hit is the outstanding feature of the joke column.

A news stem relates that the Braves, who helped the Orloles last year, are now aiding New-ark. The first aid to a cripple is

The fans of Texas will have to take their baseball as is. Broad-

Overlooked a Bet. After starting out like a whirlwind in the promotion end of the game Jack slowed up to a whis-per. He proved that he was no SEVERE TEST IN PLAY, THIS WEEK

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Monday—Indiana at Michigan Chicago at Wisconsin.

won over Michigan 24 to 18, at the start of the week only to fall be-

fore Wisconsin Saturday night, 14 Indiana will have two opportuni ties to show its strength during the week, meeting Michigan at Ann

Arbor tonight, while Wisconsin plays at Indiana Thursday night.

Three other games are scheduled for the period. Chicago playing at Wisconsin tonight and on Saturday

night Northwestern will play at Chicago while Minnesota journeys Purdue will be idle until Feb. 8,

main in the race until they resume be played during the next two ons at the various institutions.

Walter Leads in Scoring. Captain Rut Walter of North-vestern, climbed into individual

scoring leadership with 34 points. The leaders, including scoring in

Foster, Wisconsin. C 3 9 13 51

MRS. McCUTCHEON, PIN

WINS IN EXHIBITIONS

Mrs. Robert J. McCutcheon, the outstanding woman bowler from Pueblo, Colo., swept through all op

position in four exhibition matches yesterday at the Egyptian Recre-

ation Parlors in East St. Louis.
One of Mrs. McCutcheon's vic

of St. Louis' leading woman bowlers, who lost to the Pueblo star.

1127 to 894, in a five-game match.

Basketball Scores

S. S. WALTHER LEAGUE.

(Division No. 2.)
Holy 'Cross 43, Des Peres 12.,
Redeemer 45, Hope 15.
Ebenezer 24, St. Matthew 22.
CONCORDIA JUNIORS.

St. Paul 25. Bethlehem 12. Trinity 49. Mount Calvary 1f. Emmaus 12, Bethany 4. Zion 25, Pilgrim 15. CONCORDIA SENIORS.

ns was Mrs. Myrtle Schulte, one

Walter, Northwest. C

lurphy, Purdue...

BASKET STATISTICS STANDINGS.

himself.

"Return of \$500,000 Brings \$12
Reward."

Virtue is its own reward.

"25th Ward Republicans Are
Divided."

A house divided against itself
gets together on election day.

"Skirts Get Longer as Stores Selling Them Get Shorter."

That is to say, as the short
skirts get longer the long green

gets shorter. Money Talks. "\$35,000,000 for Fox Corpora-tions Inadequate." Indicating that Brex Fox is in a bad hole,

LAST WEEK'S SCORES. in putting the talkies across, it looks as though Br'er Fox had talked himself out of a big bunch Illinois 24, Michigan 18.
Purdue 39, Northwestern 22.
Wisconsin 14, Illinois 9.
Indiana 36, Northwestern 22,
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Stand by, Folks. ALL may not be gold that A glistens
In life's ordinary walks,
But the world tunes in and

"Curtis Guest at White House." Among the guests who also ran Were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gann Senator Norris, of Nebraska, the State that made American famous by driving the final spike in the eighteenth amendment, is opposed to increasing the tariff on sugar and those who don't

listens
Every time that money talks.

like it can lump it. The numerous parties thrown by the eighteenth amendment in honor of its tenth birthday were not widely attended by the wets as the only refreshment served was punchless punch.

Fair Grounds Charts

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Following are the results of today's

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S8,70, show \$4.80; Salona, \$3.00.

OURTH RACE—Six forlongs:

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FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES.

First race—Front Man, Top Point, Second race—Sambo G. Classy, Letter Six. Away, Wentz, May Thatcher, Third race—Donnatina, Black Thunder, Sport S8, Honeyco, Prince Bulbo, Fifth race—Earl of Warrick, Sixth race—comet. enth race—Alita Allen, Warbler, Padona, Know-Me-Gnome, Hang On, Millon

Black Joe, Dee John, Third race—Katherine W., Wolfy, Storm Signal, Havoc, Margaie, Lilly Sue. Fifth race—Flying Fantom, Merry Tom, Teaspoon, Billie N. Father Mack. Bedevil. Sixth race—Confidential, Clarifier, Webster, Brockway. 443 444 453 35 435 443 454-36 Other

enther clear; track heavy.

BT RACE—Five and one-half fur-Racing Results Weather cloudy; track slow. HRST RACE—Two furlongs:

RACE—One and one eighth

Flyers Oppose Kansas City Six In Game Tonight

Weather clear; track newly.

First RACE—Six furionss:

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 80 races

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CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Mike Ber

ard Kelly, manager of the Spar nard Kelly, manager of the Sparland Dream Datidy also rest.

HAYANA SCRATCHES.

If rece—Trust Me, Amie Roon, Secland Piute, the Dipper, Curveur,
De Mars, Tangram, Wrackeen, Fair
Fourth race—Declared off, Sixth
Librarian, Marie Fieri, Brown Lady,
Librarian, Librarian

St. Louis Boys in the Minors

Joe Mathes Proposes Formation of East Texas League Which Gets Backing of Texas League Club Owners Jack Zeller Slated as President of Beaumont Club.

Joe Mathes, who managed Springfield of the Western Association has season, has proposed the formation of an East Texas League, to be sponsored by the Texas League, which thought so well of the idea at a recent meeting of its club owners, held in Houston, by donating \$300 to start the project while it is submitting plans to Commissioner Landis for approvai. The plan as put forward by Mathes, a former Houston manager, is for a six-club class D loop, sponsored by Texas League owners, who in by Texas League owners, who in turn would hold title to all play-ers. Mathes, who has much ex-perience as a manager and exe-cutive, would be president of the new circuity if formed.

Oscar Roetiger, who plays first base for St. Paul of the American Association, is recovering after an operation at a local hospital for an old injury. Roetiger, who is a brother of Wally, of the Red Birds, is taking things easy, waiting for the call to spring training.

Bob Connery, owner of the St. Paul team of the American Association, has returned to St. Paul after spending the holidays in the Mound City, Reports have Connery a busy magnate these days sending out contracts to members of the Saints.

Manager Dutch Zwilling, who piloted the Kahsas City Blues of the American Association to a pennant and winner of the little world series with Rochester of the International League, last season, is busy lining up his squad, while Owner George Muchlebach is in Havapa. Zwilling, who has signed a two-year contract, expects to fead his charges to Lake Charles, La., about March 1 for the first spring practice.

Clarence "Sue" Roper, who

Clarence "Sue" Roper, who will manage Rock Island of the Mississippi Valley League, the coming season, batted 368, as manager and shortstop of the

ing to bat 419 times, he made 150 hits for 211 total bases, and scored 76 runs. He made 31 doubles, three triples, eight home runs, and drove to 75 markers. He stole 13 hams, walked 58 times and struck out on 24 trips to the plate.

on 24 trips to the plate.

In signing for Schultz as manager of the Houston team of the Texas Lengue. President Fred Ankenman said that Schultz had been selected from a large field of can'tidates, and that he will pliot a club that is expected to be on top. "He has the experience, the knowledge of baseball and the ability to lead men on and off the field, and that qualifies him in every particular." Ankenman said in the selection of the former Cardinal outfielder. Last season Schultz managed Danville of the Three-I League, and finished in just place.

Eugene McAuliffe, semipro

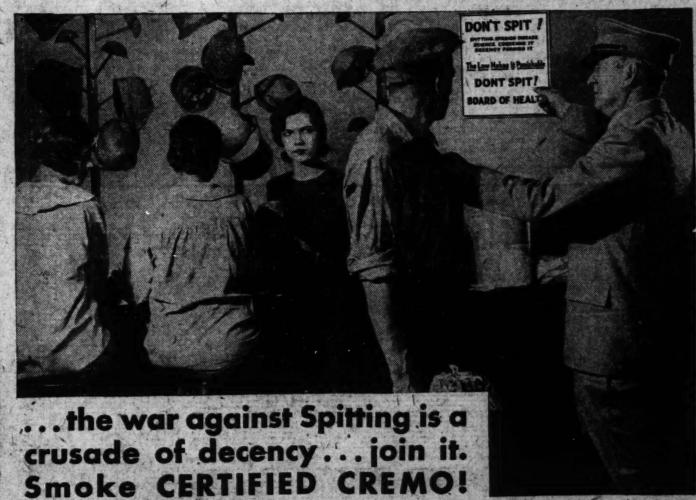
Eugene McAuliffe, semipro outfielder, and Jack Scott of East St. Louia, who played first base for an independent team have signed with Rock Island of the Mississippi Valley League.

Jack Zeller, who has served as a scout and field man for the Detroit American League ainh, is siated to become head of the Beaumont club of the Texas League. Zeller is an experienced

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A total of 170 of the leading ten

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LEAGUE GRADUATES TO MAJORS HIT ONLY EIGHT INTERNATIONAL

HEINE MUELLER **PLAYING IN ONLY** 77 GAMES HAD **MARK OF .378**

By Herman Wecke

Official batting averages of the International League, released today, show that only eight of the 27 athletes who graduate from the for average of .300 or better during the 1929 campaign. The leader of the graduates was Taylor, an outfielder, who is on the Cubs'

Players snared by the two St. aged a ,355 figure in 48 contests. Louis clubs to add power for the 1930 campaign did not set any er, taken from Rochester by the Cardinals last week, hit .293 in 70 battles with the Red Wings. Ray Blades, who will serve as a coach, had a mark of .146 in 31 games, white Herman Bell, who is on the roster to come back for more punishment had .068. Fowler, the hurler from Reading, hit .096, while Holshouser, the hill artist, obtained by the Browns from Baltimore, finished with a swat mark of .250.

Bool Hit .345.

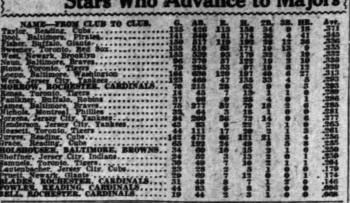
Albert Bool, the catcher, who was once with the Cardinals, found the International pitchers for a mark of .345. He hopes to carry that figure to aid the Pirates next season. Sweeney, who will strive to replace Phil Todt, St. Louis boy, as first sacker for the Red Sox, finished with .335, while Johnny Neun, the player Bill McKechnie expects to send George Sisfer to the bench with the Braves, kad a .330 figure.

Others who will graduate who

Others who will graduate, who hit better than .300 were as follows: Fisher .336, West .332, Stone .323 and Learn .312 West .332,

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1929 Records of International Stars Who Advance to Majors



GAMES THIS WEEK

TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY. *Western Miltary Acad Country Day, 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY. *McBride at Christian

Normandy at Maplew

rs College.
*St. Charles at Kirkwood.

SATURDAY.

St. Louis U. High at Maple-

CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE ON COAST, OCT. 13-18

Webster at Maplewood *Clayton at Wellston.

*Central at Roosevelt, *Beaumont vs. Sold

WOMEN'S U. S. GOLF

*Christian Brothers College at Louis U. High, 8 p. m. *Jennings at Ferguson, 3:20 p.

on but 22 occasions. Another who HIGH SCHOOL BASKET was way up there was Joe Bush. former Brown, who swatted .409 roster. Taylor hit .371 in 125 in 21 games for Newark. Tris games for the Reading Club. Speaker, Newark manager, man-

. Watkins Led Rochester. 1930 campaign did not set any with the Cardinals' farm, outworlds on fire. Morrow, the catcher, taken from Rochester by the pacemaker with an average of

ers, Collins had a like number of doubles and a dozen triples.

ship will be decided over the course Stone .329 and Loepp .313. They go to the Giants, Robins, Tigers and Senators, respectively.

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Although the control of the season was made by George Quellich of Reading, who established a new mark by get-games was the real batting cham.

The standing individual of the Los Angeles Country Club. May get a chance to start in Ladates for the competition in which dates for the competition in which generally standing individual feats of the season was made by George Quellich of Reading, who established a new mark by get-games was the real batting cham. games was the real batting champion of the circuit, he was paced
by none other than our own Heine
Mueller, who playing 77 games
for Buffalo, hit to an average
of 378. Heine went to the plate
288 times and cracked out 109
four out of four, and Aug. 12, two
States Golf Association.

The Main many was made yesterday by H. H. Ramtimes at bat. The major league
say, chairman of the championship
committee of the United
States
Golf Association.

The October
dates were recommended by the
women's committee of the United
States Golf Association. safeties, which included 20 deu-bles, seven triples and 10 home runs. Heine drove in 59 runs, double and nine singles.

The 1930 championship play will start two weeks later than was the case in 1929.

HIGH SCHOOLS FINISH FIRST HALE OF LEAGUE BASKET SERIES

By Harold Tuthill

its victory over Cleveland last week. Cleveland, which finished its first round, having met all four schools and defeating three, rests in second place, followed by Beauend of the first half. The North Siders spurted in the second half and managed to win, 28 to 20.

Roosevelt will have an opportu

nlty to score its first conference victory when it opposes Central, since the Midcityans have failed to win all season. Central lost a practice game to Principla Junior College, 19 to 16, a team which Rooseveit defeated, 37 to 16, Guhman May Start. It is probable that the showing

of John Guhman, who scored 11 points for Beaumont, will earn him a place as a starting forward against Soldan. The other forward will be Bob Kalbitz, with Ray Toberman at center and Otto

women's national golf champion- Keith Walker, forwards; Cook, center; Bob Lahey and Ben



RACING ENTRIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-J of Chicago, 2110 to 1916 had 51 strikes, 50 spares, and 1 error; Smith 43 stri

ney, Falcaro lost to Char of Milwaukee, 2231 to 20 got going for the first tin tournament and rolled te games of more than 200 ph The Milwaukee star had 62 43 spares, 3 splits and no Falcaro, 52 strikes, 49 sp

caro of New York, world's game champion; Charlie Dus Milwaukee, and Jimmy Smith

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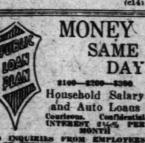
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Herman Zierrath, Commissioner of Public Safety, said the number of men appealing to the police for aid this winter in about double the average. The men have been Army shelter, bunks have been provided each night for between

100 and 150 men. PREFERRED DOGS TO WIFE.

ers Waş More Interested in Chemistry Than Mate. Mrs. Anna Powers, 2849 Lafay-ette avenue, obtained a divorce from David A. Powers, shoeworkinterested in his hobby of chemistry than in his wife, and another character, witness had declared Powers remarked, "I'll take the

dogs," when his wife demanded that he choose between her and his charges of general indignities, con-fined her testimony to charges that ferent. Powers did not contest. They was married Dec. 27, 1928.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Total sales amounted to \$7,078,000, compared with \$3,819,000 Saturday; \$8,257,000 last week and \$10,259,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$126,943,000, compared with \$161,870,000 last year and \$209,520,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-esconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and close:

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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1930 CHICAGO MARKET

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and

1007 shares, con nounted to \$5000. dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes, bid and asked prices are also given;

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Industrial and Financial Briefs NEW YORK, Jan. 20.

Sales of the Consolidated Retail Stores for 1929 amounted to \$22,-The Baldwin Locomotive Works cent over 1928.

has received an order for 10 large freight locomotives from the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway. The order is valued at about \$1,200,-

and apparatus continues unabated in all of the principal market centers of the country. Electrical World reports. Railways, industrials, power companies. trials, power companies and mis-cellaneous buyers were all prominent among the week's pur-Harold H. Emmons, chairman of

the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, has resigned. He will be succeeded by Frank V. Blair, chairman of the Union Trust Co. of Detroit. The average price of crude petroleum in 10 producing fields was down sharply last week at was down sharply last week at \$1.575 a barrel, compared with \$1.622 a barrel in the previous week, according to the Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter. The average for

nding period last year 97% was \$1.74 a barrel. split-up of the common shares in the near future. Reports that the

> some time.
> Operations of the Madison Square Garden Corporation for the quarter ending Nov. 20, 1929, resulted in net profits of \$54,949, equal to 17 cents a share on 324.860 shares of common stock, as contrasted with a loss of \$96.874 in the preceding a loss of \$36.874 in the preceding quarter and a net profit of \$79.308 or 24 cents a share in the November quarter. 1928. For the six months ended Nov. 30, the corporation reported a net loss of \$41.—a 1925, as against a net loss of \$230.—325, as against a net loss of \$230.—325. 745 in the same period in 1928.
> The corporation's investment in the Boston Madison Square Garden was not included i. the foregoing

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Totals Value—Zinc. \$113,680; lead, \$22,425; total, \$136,105, KANSAS BOSTON STOCK MARKET

\$9520. DISTRICT.
This week: Zinc, 8581 tons, value \$39,825; total value, \$340,160.
Tear to date: Three weeks—Zinc 30,252; tons, value \$1,057,175; lead, 2417 tons, value \$181,275; total value, \$1,238,450.

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New York Sugar.

New York Jan 20.—Raw sugar was easier with prices showing another decline of 1.32c to the basis of 3.64 for snots duty paid. No sales were reported early duty but at the paid of th

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Lebt against banks in leading cities. The Federal Reserve Board report on the aggregate of checks drawn for the week and comparable periods tollows.

Jan 15 \$14,091,372,000 receding week ... 18,392,407,000 ame week last

Record of the Week in Finance

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

CURB MARKET RALLIES, CLOSING IRREGULAR ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 20.—Total sales amounts

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The curb arket railied under the leadership the utilities and closed irregular

from Saturday fr

investment trusts were quit. Len-man Corporation and Trans-Amer-ica eased, while Goldman Sacha was steady, and selected industries

REORGANIZATION OF D. & H. CO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. reorganization and reorganization and financing of its railroad lines was financing of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the order the newly

Under the order the newly formed Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation would take over road Corporation would take now operated by the Delaware & Hudoperated by the Delaware & Hudson company in New York, Pennson company in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, and the company between the company between the new would acquire control of the new company by purchase of its stock.

The new corporation was authormen capital stock and to assume obligation for the outstanding securities of the Delaware & Hudson company, including \$1,000.

of the Adirondack Railway Co.

of the Adirondack Railway Co., \$132,600 of common capital stock and \$2,186,000 of first and improvement gold bonds of the Wilkes-Barre Connecting Railwilkes-Barre Connecting Railwilkes-Barre Connecting Railwilkes and \$10,000,000 of first mortgage and \$10,000,000 of first mortgage and \$10,000,000 of capital road and \$10,000,000 of capital stock and \$2,000,000 of first mortgage and \$2,000,000 of bonds were rather heavy. Suga suffered from profit-taking. Most of the trading in the re group brought small changes 4s and 4%s, and Internal gage 6 per cent 20-year gold bonds Foreign obligations and those quire control of the Greenwich & Johnsonville Railway, the Scho-harie Valley Railway, the Coopers-

steady, but there was less inte in the former. group. It will comprise \$25,000.

1000 in New England Power Association 5½ per cent gold debendations. The proceeds will be used for retiring short-term bank independent of the compression of the compres Cooperstown & Susquehanna Val-ley, the Ticonderoga Railroad, the Wilkes-Barre Connecting Railroad and the Champlain Transpor-tation Co. These would be ac-quired by purchase of stock. Un-der lease and assignment of lease the Delaware & Hudson Corpora-tion would acquire the Albany &

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Hip

tion would acquire the Albany & Susquehanna, the Rensselaer & Sartoga, the Rutland & White-

hall, the Albany & Vermont and the Saratoga & Schenectady. The Northern Coal and Iron Co. and the Chateaugay & Lake Placid would be acquired by purchase of stock and by lease. stock and by lease.

The commission dismissed, however, the application of the new corporation to acquire control of the Mechanicville & Fort Edward Railroad.

The Delaware & Hudson company for years was operated in many fields other than as a railroad, and the reorganization approved today by the commission was designed to simplify the company by transferring its railroad properties and operation to the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation. Lindsay Nunn

Publishing Co. \$2 Dividend Convertible

Preference Stock Convertible into Common Stock share for share. Average earnings for past 2 years \$5.72 per share of Preference Stock.

& Co.

properties and operation
Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation.

The company stated in its application that it is the only railroad comparable size in New York that does not derive its charter powers from the general act for the incorporation of railroad companies, Under its special powers it had become a large and complicated corporation with largely diversified activities. Some time are it took the first step in the simplification of its corporation of its corporation at tructure by transferring to the Hudson Coal Co. its coal minim holdings.

Later, all of its coal lands were transferred to the Hudson Coal Co. and the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co. and the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co. New York Jan. 20.—Coffee.

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HIGH-GRADE BONDS

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Lindsay Nunn Publishing Co.

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Convertible into Common Stock share for share. Average earnings for past 2 years \$5.72 per share of Preference Stock.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: †Exdividend. **Ex-rights, Ur, under rule. x, Odd lota, a, Plus extra in stock. b, Plus 10 per cent extra in stock. f, Parable in stock. g, Partly extra. h, Plus 5 per cent in stock. J, Partly cash or stock. e, Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted. YEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The curb rallied under the leadership

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Plan of Financing Railroad Lines Also Approved.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 20.—Authorization for the Delâware &
Hudson Co. to carry through the
proposed reorganization and
financing of its railroad lines was
given today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Under the order the newly
formed Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation would take over
operated by the Delaware & Hudson company in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, and the
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operation of Certain operated by the Delaware & Hudson company in New York. Pennsylvania and Vermont, and the Delaware & Hudson company would acquire control of the new company by purchase of its stock. The new corporation was authorized to issue 515.740 shares of common capital stock and to assume obligation for the outstanding securities of the Delaware & Hudson company, including \$1,000, 100 of first mortgage gold bonds of the Adirondack Railway Co., 13182.600 of common capital stock and \$2,186,000 of first and improvement gold bonds of the Wilkes-Barre Connecting Rail-wilkes-Barre Conn provement gold bonds of the Wikes-Barre Connecting Railroad, \$3,500,000 of capital stock and \$10,000,000 of first mortgage and \$10,000,000 of first mortgage the Albany & Susquehanna Railroad and \$10,000,000 of capital stock and \$2,000,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent 20-year gold bonds of the Rensselaer & Saratoga Railroad.

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The new corporation would actre control of the Greenwich &
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Northern Coal and Iron Co. and the Chateaugay & Lake Placid would be acquired by purchase of stock and by lease.

The commission dismissed, how-

ver, the application of the new orporation to acquire control of the Mechanicville & Fort Edward The Delaware & Hudson comany for years was operated in many fields other than as a railroad, and the reorganization approved today by the commission was designed to simplify the com-pany by transferring its railroad properties and operation to the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Cor-location

The company stated in its application that it is the only railroad comparable size in New York hat does not desire. road comparable size in New York that does not derive its charter powers from the general act for the incorporation of railroad companies. Under its special powers it had become a large and complicated corporation with largely diversified activities. Some time 250 it constitutions. to it took the first step in the mplification of its corporate fucture by transferring to the adson Coal Co. its coal mining

loldings.
Later, all of its coal lands were transferred to the Hudson Coal Co. and the Delaware & Hudson dihracite industry, except as a

ding company. New York Coffee.

AT CLOSE IN NEW YORK

bank credits based on goods stored abroad or shipped between foreign

NEW YORK COTTON

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK. Jan. 20.—Foreign Exchange auotations were as follows:
ENGLAND—Sterling, Demond \$4.86 %;
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France—Franc. D 3.92 %; C 3.92 %;
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HOLLAND—Florin. D 40.18 %;
NORWAY—Krone. D 19.31 %;
SWEDEN—Krone. D 19.31 %;
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SWITZERLAND—Franc. D 13.60.
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GRESCW—Drachma. D 1.28 %;
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SHANGHAI—Yen. D 50.31 %;
MONTREAL—Dollar, D 98.64 %;

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

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McRan Pipe Line.

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ACCEPTANCE CREDIT REACHE RECORD VOLUME LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- The nerican Acceptance Council reorts that the volume of outstandtry on Dec. 21 was \$1,732,436,388, an increase of \$447,950,638 for the

enjoy.
"In the Chicago Federal Reserve "In the Chicago Federal Reserve district the banks have nearly doubled their volume of bills in one year. San Francisco has increased 50 per cent, New York 35 per cent and Boston about 20 per cent. The Chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the \$100,000 mark for the chicago figures have passed the chicago figures have passed the chic the first time, while New York banks have outstanding nearly as great a volume as was reported by the whole countr ya year ago." Last year saw an increase of nearly \$200,000,000 in American

countries. Domestic warehouse credits gained \$100,000,000. Tri-Utilities Corp. Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Direc declared initial quarterly dividends of 1 per cent in stock and 30 cents in cash on the common stock, payable April 1, to stock of record

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

Chrysler Corporation prices on new models increased \$10 to \$100 above prices on preceding models.

Dome Mines net before depreciation and depletion, \$1.793.439 in year 1929 against \$1,939,222 in

British Celanese Ltd. reduces yarn prices one shilling a pound.

Delaware & Hudson receives Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of financing arrangement and proposals coincident to segregation of coal and railroad propersists.

Sears Roebuck & Co. enters home financing and building field for small investor.

in cash on the common stock, payable April 1, to stock of record March 15. The cash dividend places the stock on a \$1.20 annual basis.

The Tri-Utilities Corp., was formed last July. It formerly was known as the United Power, Gas & Water Corp., but assumed its present title following its acquisition of the majority of the common stock of the Southern Natural Gas Corp. It centrols a number of public utility operating companies ir the South

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Outstanding news of a corporate nature was the approval by the inture was the approval by the in-

New England Power Ass Packard Electric shows \$3.01 in year 1929 vs. \$3.25 in 1928.

Railroad equipment.—Order for 10 freight engines, valued at \$1,-200,000, received by Baldwin Loco-motive from St. Louis-Southwest-ern Railroad.

Dome Mines net before depreciation and depletion, \$1.793.429 in year 1929 against \$1,939,222 in 1928.

The Companies.

Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine shows \$3.27 in year to Nov. 30. 1929, vs. \$3.21 in previous fiscal year.

British Celanese Ltd. reduces yarn prices one shilling a pound. The beautiful and the process one shilling a pound. The beautiful and the pound in the peak figure of Jan. 1.

gation of coal and railroad properties.

Detroit Edison shows \$12.62 in
year 1929 vs. \$14.05 in 1928, on
average number common shares
outstanding.

General Electric making four
hydro-electric generators for Soviet.

Canaral Silk Corp. shows loss

for small investor.

Tobacco.—Chicago stores of
United Cigar and Walgreen Co.,
advance prices on leading brands
of popular priced eigarettes to 15
cents a package.

Western Grocer shows \$1.87 in
six months to Dec. 31, 1992, vs. 93
cents previous like period.

UNITED FOUNDERS CORPORATION

BALANCE SHEET

January 15, 1930

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* The total market value of the Corporation's investments taken at market quotations January 15, 1980,

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The Corporation has large holdings in American Founders Corporation, United States Electric Power Corporation, Investment Trust Associates, The Public Utility Holding Corporation of America and United National Corporation, as well as a portfolio of diversified investments.

A copy of the Report of United Founders Corporation for the period from commencement of dusiness, February 4, 1929, to the end of the fiscal period, November 30, 1929, may be obtained from security dealers or from Founders General Corporation, 30 Pine Street, New York.

PAGE 12B MRS. EDISON TELLS INTIMATE

He Regrets Talkies, Writes No Let-ters, Has Armchair in Which None May Sit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Thomas
A. Edison wears silk night shirts,
Mrs. Edison says in an interview
in the American Magazine. He
likes to feel silk next to his skin.
Annually Mrs. Edison makes him
a box of handkerchiefs from the
softest India silk. They are a yard

"I am always finding "

"I am always finding "

of the boy in him," says Mrs. Edi- Thelma Votipka Becomes Bride of

Bow in an old silent film. He doesn't like bridge, dancing or golf. He considers golf was invented for electrical engineer. men who eat too much.

He writes practically no letters, ately after the concert. The bride-Harvey Firestone writes to him but groom divides his time between he does not write to Firestone, here and New York.

his own birthday or his wedding anniversary. He shaves himself with an old-fashioned, straight-

At home the inventor decrees that his arm-chair shall be kept

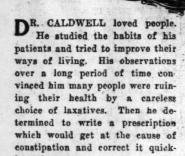
a box of handkerchiels from a yard softest India silk. They are a yard CHICAGO OPERA SINGER WEDS

of the boy in him," says Mrs. Edison. "He simply could not the house without giving me/ca affectionate hug and kiss. It is the custom of years for me to go to the door with him for a few parting words.

He regrets the talkies and would like to see Mary Pickford or Clara Bow in an old silent film. He

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ly and safely. How successful his efforts were is best shown by the fact that the prescription he wrote back in 1885 has become one of the world's most popular laxatives! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where unpleasant breath, coated tongue. headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite, or energy showed him that there was an irregu-

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\$175.00 9	Pc. Di	ning-Room	Suite,	Price	\$1	25.00
\$234.00 9	Pc. Di	ning-Room	Suite,	Price	\$1	67.50

LAMPS OF ALL KINDS

\$ 6.65 Lamp, Union's Price	
\$ 9.73 Lamp, Union's Price	
\$12.25 Lamp, Union's Price	
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\$13.65 Bed,	Union's Price	9.75
\$17.50 Bed,	Union's Price\$	12.50

SPRINGS

\$ 5.50 Link Fabric Spring, Union's Price \$	3.98
\$ 9.45 Coil Springs, Union's Price	6.75
\$12.50 Coil Springs, Union's Price	8.95
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MATTRESSES

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KITCHEN CABINETS

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Associated Press

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ENROD JASHBET By Booth Tarkington

should rend his parents or his sis-ter or his aunts or his teacher or bet I get you ; et said he ter or his aunts or his teacher or Della, the cook, or others of the ruling class, with convulsions of remorse, and make lovely, amberhaired Majorie Jones admire him more than ever. Here, too, he kept a few private articles that might

bet I get you ; et said he would be said he would be said he would be said then You are the and opened and sorted the mail. It was easily classified and fells under the following general heads: through said the scondrel you are a few private articles that might here. The could see that it had been established wise-requests for donations and articles. This seemed a strange custom to me when I first went to Washington, but when explained to me, I could see that it had been established wise-requests for donations and articles. a few private articles that might have raised the rate of Mr. Schofield's insurance several thousand es are Penrod's.) Our here smiled cooly at this No I am not any such thing said he but you are a double known to the agent who "wrote" the policy. And yet these articles that Penrod had salvaged two of that Penrod had salvaged two of them from a scrapheap. These two were a damaged kerosene can and an old chimneyless lantern. However, after he had patched the leaks in each with sealing wax, both were practically serviceable, and the result of what little dripand the result of what little dripand old of a suden they jumped out some bush and the result of what little dripand old of a suden they jumped out some bush and the result of what little dripand old of a suden they jumped out some bush and the result of what little dripand old of a suden they jumped out some bush and the result of what little dripand old of a suden they jumped out some bush and the result of what little dripand old of a suden they jumped out some bush and the seal of sawdust, so that no place in the box was ever really uncomfortably damp to sit on. As for the rest of Penrod's hidden store, it consisted of a varying sunniv of conditions. sisted of a varying supply of cornsilk eigarettes, a few matches, a broken knife, some pencil stubs, an old eigar box, an empty, soap box and the secret manuscript of box and the secret manuscript of Harold Ramorez. This last was an unfinished romance of road agentry, kept buried beneath the surface of the sawdust and often forgotten for months at a time, then it would be exhumed, perhaps on a day when Penrod was gloomy through some oppression, and several chapters—or, it might be, only part of a chapter, or no be, only part of a chapter, or no more than the beginning of a sen-The scondrel began to cry and our hero gave him a kick and tant-ed him tence—would be added.

THE earlier portions of the mar-rative were concerned with the escapes of the handsome bandit. Harold Ramores, from detectives Harold Ramorez, from detectives and other vicious and inept enemies, including ghosts, and the reader (if a reader may be imagined for the manuscript) was led to pince his sympathies entirely with Ramorez; for Penrod worked after the manner of all child-of-nature authors, picturing his idealed self as the hero, which unconscious system, when followed with sufficient artiespness and a little grafts.

At this point, work upon the

How I Spent My Days at the White House.

BY MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE



were placed. ing Virginia creeper made an ever-The west sitting-room might pleasing background, and at times

more experienced than its creator, here

The tall, half-filled sawdust box in the studio in the woodshed adjoining the new horseless stable to because that will not hurt me were placed.

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The west sitting-room might pleasing background, and have been called the general sitting-room, for there we gathered was Penrod's studio, his hermitage but remeber when you go to meet your maker each vile oth you say when life proved injurious and his world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this ally do something you will not like world rigorous or scornful; in this all

up of those who had made requests to be received. This seemed

MUST tell the story of one letter which went into the files.

I am one of 15 women belong, ing to the same college fraternity who have kept in circulation a round robin letter since the sum: mer of 1915, when our blennial strangers and unknown to the convention was held in Berkeley, Cal. It makes the rounds quite regularly once in three months and trayels from coast to coast. Any.

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1 received in the red parlor, with travels from coast to coast. Any.

one who has ever seen a round an aide making the introductions robin knows what it looks like, for they all have the same general aptable in one corner. Sometimes I pearance. Each contributor writes had smaller groups of 12 or 15, or

pearance. Each contributor writes on paper of different size and color, some letters are written by hand, others are typewritten and altogether they present a strange appearance to one unaccustomed to them. In August of 1936, this round robin was reported missing for the first time, and inquiries were sent out. Each member was asked to make diligent search for the lost letter. Not until all the others had reported did they appeal to me. Unable to locate it in my own files, I asked the Secret Service to have a look in theirs and, sure enough, there was the

Bervice to have a look in theirs and, sure enough, there was the bird, looking very much bedraggled, duly numbered in blue and marked, "Beemingly silly letters"—and all written by college graduates of some years' standing. Personal letters I took charge of and I answered many of them myself. A letter in my handwriting will never have any commercial value—they are too namerous. A large portion of the other letters were answered by my secretary, with the bag was speaking, the others were giving her strict attentones.

An aid, one of those faultiessly attired officers bedecked with gold braid and lace who may always be seen near the President when he appears at formal functions, had been having some dental work done and a piece of temporary material had been put in place in order that he might present his usual flawless appearance at the dinner. This structure melted at the first spoonful of hot soup, and I feel sure his dinner partner thought he had been suddenly

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the guests had departed did I
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MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1930.

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Marguerite M. Marshall

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en are not good mechanics how so many of them been run-Ford cars all these years— y nothing of all the back-seat ers? And look at the other its—and planes—who not only them but repair them! Con-er the household machinery, ctrical and otherwise, that wom-

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Story of the

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"He did; that's a fact," said

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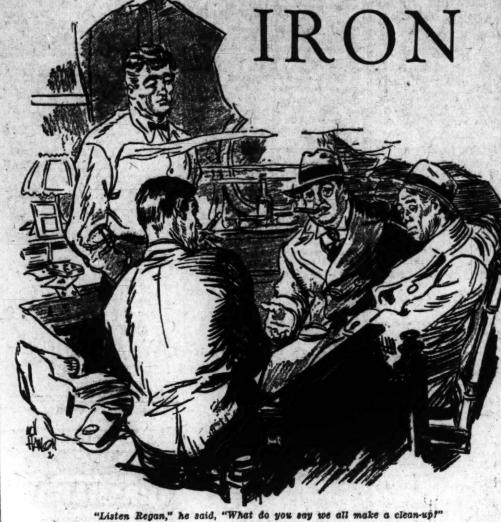
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exclaimed Coke. "It's a wonder you guys couldn't

think up something so I wouldn't get stale sitting around like this."

asked Regan. Jeff burst out laughing.

said Jeff; "you'll cut your wind."
"Let him go," said Regan. "That

and handed it to Coke.

Regan turned and stared at Jeff.
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"And Regan."

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"Boy, you sure was cutting it," Just the saine. It is said Jeft. "A buzz-saw ain't got away like all these guys think. But I don't want him to pass up the nothing on you."

"Sure," said Coke; "I always sleep like that." He bent over and stared at Regan's layout. "Play over confident."

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know I get to feeling low when at three to one, New York's and pretty ears."

a match."

The hell he will," said Coke, take it, why, that's all you care up.

"There you go," said Jeff.

"Now," he said, "don't say I'm Coke came back into the room, Regan.

"Weil," he said, "have you fight copies out the cigarette and sat smoking, perfectly relaxed, his "I'm backing you," said Jeff. "I know her better than you do," game?"

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That's just what I needed," he you."

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Coke patted him on the shoulder.

"Bet a lot, Jeff," he said.

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Said Regan. "Listen, Coke, if I Mandi opened his mouth to say was you I wouldn't be wasting no something but Riley beat him to time thinking about a dame that it.

"Regan," he said, "winning don't buy her an automobile."

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"Yeah," said Regan "and I'm part her to saith down and do a smoke. Your bon's the only bird

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Coke sat puffing on his cigar—"It's about your bedtime, ain't ette, then he got up and tossed it it?"

LLY, what proof is there into an ashtray.

Coke glanced at the clock.

"You gonna fight that guy like

Mandl passed around a mono-grammed cigar case.

stared at Regan's layout. "Play your ace of diamonds," he said.
Regan pushed him away.
"Don't bother me, I got a bet on this game."
Coke, still yawning and stretching, went back to his chair and loiled, flexing his fingers out of boredom.
"Say" he said flow."
"Ain't much chance of that, with overcoat and hat. Coke, sulking, watched him out of the corner of "No, course there aint," said Regan, "but his eye. Regan put on his overcoat and hat. Coke, sulking, watched him out of the corner of "No, course there aint," said Regan, "Listen, George," said Coke, scowling.
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"Stick around a while, can't you?
I don't feel like sleeping."
"We'll," said Jeff, "that's the old spirit."
"Yeah," said Regan, "I got to be going."

"Say," he said, finally, "you guys old spirit that leads to busted noses "stick around. Lord, don't you at three to one. New York's know I get to feeling low when long on Prince Pearl since he stopped Joe Savella, and Chicago's "Now start your yelping," said That guy's been sleeping for the ast half hour and he says we're "Sure," said Regan, "but he's think you really did some training."

"Joe Savella ain't much," said lot of company."

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"Joe Savella ain't much," said lot of company." got to land 'em. That black boy's Suppose you had trouble making hard to hit. He'd make a monkey weight like some guys. Two days

"Well, I'm awake now, ain't 1?" out of the champ if he'd give him on the road and your weight's O. night he got a draw with me," said K. Lucky and don't know it." "All right," said Coke. "I don't through the ropes in the second." EFF laughed. "Don't you never train hard, but it makes we feel "Want me to dance for you?" worry about Mike Shay fighting low just the same. Sit down, Regan.

the smoke. He'd left jab him George, and let's have a talk like "Wel

sked Regan.

Jeff burst out laughing.

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"Let me do it," he said.

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Jeff burst out laughing.

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"I think he'll decision him," said "Well," said Regan, "you don't Regan massaged his chin and oke.

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Pull on this and get throat trou"Well," he said, "have you fight "I know her better than you do," game?" "You don't know that kid." ready money. But what's the

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"Yeah; I slipped and ran into a paste him. Go ahead."

Regan went on with his game

"Oh, God," said Regan, and went for a moment, then he turned to back to his game.

Coke.

Coke sat puffing on his cigar
"It's about your bedtime, ain't consideration."

Regan put on his hat.

"I'm leaving you, Coke," he said.

"I'm sick of this song. Listen, take my advice; lay off that cowtown southerette; she'll make a bum of consideration."

Sure," said Riley: "he'll take to easy for five grand and your southerette; she'll make a bum of consideration."

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Daily Story

By Mary Graham Bonner

Ice Boating

And they were. They had only walked a short distance from their

"Maybe they want to look me Clock's magic at work!
"Were's our host," the Little over before they get their jack
Black Clock continued, and coming "Oh, God," said Regan with his toward them was a gentleman dressed in something that looked Someone knocked at the door like armor at first but then ap-

the night you fight."

"All right, buddy," said Coke.
The beliboy closed the door, on the lake is not strong enough it is because I have been too quiet and said to Mandl.

"Ha eats it up."

"When you are thinking or going skating and you hear that the ice on the lake is not strong enough it is because I have been too quiet and have not been blowing enough oold air around. Come and watch!"

"Well," said Mandl, "ain't that all right?"

Mandl was short, stocky and dark. His nose was slightly flattened and his lips stuck out like a Negro's. His partner, Riley, was small, stooped and pale, with sandy hair and a thin, freckled face. They both wore diamonds and loud clothes. They sat down and Repair of them. Mandl cocked his head sideways and squinted his eyes at the lice King guided the little boat of the little li sideways and squinted his eyes at the Ice King guided the little boat

over the ice. "What kind of shape you in. They went at a terrific speed, but, as the Little Black Clock ex-"He looks in the pink," said plained, the Ice King had invited the Wind to come along, too, even

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Miss Eva L. Smawley, a mission-ary at Nanking. China, and one of the speakers this week during the campaign of the St. Louis Presby-tery for foreign missions, will ad-dress a meeting of the mission de-partment of the Woman's Asso-letter of the Second Presbyterian Ordnance Department, United States Army, stationed at Rock Island, Ill., will discuss "Anti-Aircraft Artillery Development," in an address before the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, 4353 Lindell bouleof St. Louis, 4359 Lindell boule-rard, Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

George S. Johns of the Post-Dis-atch will speak on "Manchuria" Speak St. She will speak

ARE we all ready?" asked the Little Black Clock.

"We are," said John.

"We are," said John.

"We are," said Peggy.

"I've used my magic and have put the time back one week," the Little Black Clock said. "In no time at all we'll be there."

Dean Scarlet of Christ Church

Of St. Louis, 4355 Lindell boule-vard, Taylor avenue and West-minster place, tomerrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. She will speak and the Far East," at a Scottish Rite Club luncheon at the Ameritant Heights Presbyterian Church and the Little Black Clock said. "In no time at all we'll be there."

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Can Annex Hotel tomorrow.

Dean Scarlet of Christ Church
Cathedral will speak at the annual meeting of the Universe.

Miss Smawley will speak also at
the women's Presbyterial luncheon
at the Coronado Hotel next Monwalked a short distance from their house but the whole scene had changed. That was the Little Black Clock's magic at work!

"Here's our host." the Little Black Clock continued, and coming toward them was a gentleman dressed in something that looked like armor at first but then are those the continued and coming toward them was a gentleman dressed in something that looked like armor at first but then are the carbon League at the annual meeting of the Urban League in Poro College tomorrow night. A report of the work done by the league during the year will be given by John T. Clark, executive secretary. The league, a beneficiary of the Community fund, is an agency for social service among Negroes.

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The "Hallelujah" chorus from the Messiah." by George Handel, will be sung by a chorus of 300 voices accompanied by Tracy T. Cannon at the organ during Manon, Peaches, Bill and Jacques, Y. Cannon at the organ during the Salt Lake Tabernacle program at 5 o'clock over KWK.

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"Klown Kapers," "Let's Be Commen" and the latest hits from played by the Rochester Civic Or-pepular musical comedies and chestra, with Guy Fraser Harrison dance compositions will be fea-tured in the Armour Menuettes The complete program: tured in the Armour Menuettes broadcast over KWK at 5:45. Jules Herbuveaux and his or-

Klown Kapers Xylophone Xylophone Carroll-Shapiro Orchestra That's Why I'm Jealous of You....Rose Orchestra

The Melody Musketeers are to broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock.

The program:

"Waltz Medlov:" "A Little Kiss Each Mornins." "That's You, Baby." "Can't You Understand." "Got a New Love Affair." "Just You, Just Me." "Shady Tree." and "Why?"

to James G. McDonald, who visited that country last summer and will make it the subject of his address over KSD in the World Today series, at 6:15.

The Piano Twins, Lester Place and Robert Pascocello, will broadto James G. McDonald, who visited

and Robert Pascocello, will broad-

The program includes:

David Drollet, tenor, a pupil of Mascagni, will be featured in the program by Roxy's Gang at 6:30

Drollet was born in Tahiti in the South Seas and educated at the College of Louis XIV. Paris. He studied in Italy under Mascagni for three years.

The "Voices from Filmland" program scheduled over KMOX, will go on the air at 6:30. A "Back of the News in Wash-

ington" review may be heard at 6:45 over KSD. Franklyn Bauer, tenor, will sing "To a Wild Rose," in the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast over KSD

Vaughn de Leath, contraito, sings gram:

Country Gardens Orchestra Kathleen Marourneen Crouch
Franklyn Baur. Tenor De Leath
Sitting by the Window Control
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To a Wild Rose MacDowell
Franklyn Baur. Tenor
All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy burke
Vauchn de Leath Control L'Heure Bleu, from "Es Lieri In Der Lust".....Spoliansk Orchestra

In Between Burleigh Vaughn & Leath Contralto The usual Henry-George broad cast will go on the air at . 7 o'clock over KMOX.

The A. and P. Gypsies' program which Harry Horlick's orchestra and a vocal quartet will broadcast at 7:30 o'clock over KSD, will in-

Spanish Gypsy Dance Mowrey Dream Melody Two selections from "Schererasade" Suite Rimsky-Korsakof' Suite Progra

Musical numbers of the and screen will make up the Ipana Troubadours' broadcast for this evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock over

Included in this broadcast will Included in this broadcast will be songs from the following stage and screen aroductions: "The Vagabond Lover," "The Love Parade," "The Forward Pass," "Unfamed," "Lord Byron of Broadway," "Sunny Side Up," "Sweetle," "Devil May Care," "Marianne," "Scandals" and "No, No, Nanette."

A Ceco Couriers' program may be tuned in over KMOX at 7:30. Former President Calvin Coolidge was asked his musical preferences by Charles Edison. In reply, Mr. Coolidge submitted a list of fa-vorites which will be used as the basis of the Edison concert at 8 o'clock over KWK.

The usual Physical Culture period over KMOX may be tuned

Ballads and ballet music will predominate in the General Motors program at \$:30 over KSD. The soloist is Allen McQuhae, tenor. who will sing four songs.

"Coppella" Bells, from

in their tour of the French Riviera.
The theme music is "Après un

Reve" of Faure. The program will include: "Jasmine," "Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets," Ludovic Huof, tenor; "Connais Tu Le Pays," Delphine March, contraito; "Waltz of the Flowers," orchestra; "Love Title Ciff of Pages" Toy. Sends a Little Gift of Roses," Tay-"The Messiah Choir Handel
Smith Ballew's orchestra will Baun, soprano; "Apres Un Reve." this music over KWK at mixed quartet and orchestra; and "Wild Flower," orchestra.

A half hour program of music and description by the Whittall Anglo-Persians, may be heard at 9 o'clock over KSD.

Weber's "Invitation to the Waltz" will open the Stromberg-Carlson program over KWK at 9 o'clock. This program will be played by the Rochester Civic Or-

Invitation to the Walts. Weber Necturne from "Midsummer Nights Dream" Mendelssohn Villanelle Dell 'Accua' Finale—Fourth Symphony Tschalkowsky

The Frohne Sisters will again be featured on the Robert Burns Panatela program at 9 o'clock over KMOX. Guy Lambardo and his The program follows:

Tonight's Empire Builder's pro-

The following "Voice of Columbia" program may be heard at 9:30

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold erchestra. may be heard at 5 air over KWK from 3:30 to 9 o'clock over KSD.

The "Hallelujah" chorus from The "Evening in Paris" program over KMOX for tonight is a mood The Kerry Dance.

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Viking Sons Chorus and Orchestra

Chorus and Orchestra

Brunswick Brevities program is set for 10 o'clock over KMOX. Amos 'n' Andy may be heard at

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—BLACK AND GOLD ROOM ORCHESTRA—KSD, WEAF, WWJ.

6:10—WEAF, WRC.

6:10—THE WORLD TODAY — KSD.

6:30—THE WORLD TODAY — KSD.

6:30—FIANO TWINS — KSD. WEAF,
WOC. WHAS, WSB. WSM. WKY.

6:45—BACK OF THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON, "WIlliam Bard — KSD.

VOC. WJAR, WSB. WSM. KOA.

7:00—VOICE OF FIRENTONE — KSD.
WOC. WOW. WDAF, KTHS. WSM.
WOC. WOW. WDAF, KTHS. WSM.

7:30—A. & P. GYPSIES—KSD. WEAF,
WGY. WGN. WDAF, WSAI.

8:30—GENERAL MOTORS PARTY —
KSD. WEAF, WJ. WGN. KVOO.
WOW. WDAF, WFAA. EPRC.

9:00—WHITTALL ANGLO-FERSIANS.

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9:00—STRINGS AND BOWS — WEAF
WOC. WOW. WJ. WGN. WJ.

10:00—NEW YORKER ORCHESTRA—WEAF National Broadcasting Co. Red

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WLW KOA. KFAB.
5:30—BALLEW'S ORCHESTRA—KWK.

5:30 RALLEW'S ORCHESTRA—KWK.

5:45—ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK.

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6:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY—WJZ. KDKA

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KMOX. WABC, WMAQ. WOOD.

7:00 HENRY AND GEORGE KMOX.

WABC, WOW, KOIL, WMAQ.

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8:00 FINNICAL CULTURE PERIOD—
WABC, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL.

8:30 EVENING IN PARIS — WABC.

KMOX, KOIL, WOWO, KMBC.

KOIL.

9:30 BURNS PANATELA PROGRAM—
KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KMBC.

KOIL.

9:30 VOICE OF COLUMBIA—KMOX.

WABC, KOIL, WCOO.

10:30 BEUNNWICK BEEVITIES—KMOX.

and WABC.

10:30 GARBER'S ORCHESTRA—WABC.

KOIL.

OBBORNE'S ORCHESTRA—WABC.

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (876ke)—6:30, farm talk; 7:30, music; 8. Water Witch orehestra; 8:30, studio program; 9. concert orchestra; 9:30, choral music; 10. Fun Shop; 10:30, New Yorker orchestra. WENR (870kc) -5. The Air Juniors; 7:15. The Farmer's Farmer; 11. Marion and Jim's Grab Bag: 11-10. The Music Pa-rade: 11-30. Mike and Merman: 11-50. studio gossip; 12. DX Air Vaudeville. rade; 11:30, Mike and Merman; 11:30, studie gossip; 12; DX Air vaudeville.

WGN (720kc)—6:30. Coon Sanders' orchestra; 6:45. Bluebird Diamond program; 7. Radio Floorwalker; 7:30, A.
A. P. Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors
program; 9. sports review; 9:30, 1933
program; 10. new of the day; 10:10.
Want Ad Boys; 10:30, Goldkette's orchestra; 10:40, Coon Sanders' orchestra;
11. Dream Ship; 11:15, Goldkette's orchestra; 12, dance music orchestra;
11, Dream Ship; 11:15, Goldkette's orchestra; 12, dance music orchestra;
Chestra; 12, dance music orchestra;
Talk; 6:20, concert orchestra; 7. CBS
programs; 10, Dan and Sylvia; 10:10,
concert orchestra; 10:30, Amos ''
Andy; 10:45, concert orchestra; 11, studio program, orchestra;
Dido Crosley Diners; 6, Little 26:15,
Crosley Diners; 6, Little 26:30,
Historical High Light; 7, Duro Automat
Shop; 8:30, Real Folks; 9, Hamilton
Club; 9:30, Empire Builders; 10, Hauer's
orchestra; 10:30, Herman trio; 11,
Christianson's orchestra; 11:30, Cino
Singers; 12, Theis' orchestra.

WEMBER (770kc)—8, Chicagoans; 8:15,
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WBBM (770ke)—8. Chicagosus: 8:15. Make Clean Boys: 8:30. Musical Comedy Memories: 9. Havoline hour: 9:30. News Drama: 9:45. Huntley's orchestra: 12. Weems orchestra: 12.

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Monday, January 20 11:45 A. M.-NBC Studio Recital. 12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. -Palais d'Or Orchestra. 1:45-3:00 P. M. -NBC Studio

Programs.
4:00 P. M. — Pacific Vagabonds.
4:30 P. M. — The Lady Next Door
4:55 P. M. — Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M. -Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:00 P. M. - Melody Musketeers.
6:15 P. M. - "The World Today."

6:30 P. M. - Piano Twins. 6:45 P. M. - Back of the News in Washington.
7:00 P. M. - "The Voice of Fire-7:30 P. M. — A&P Gypsies.
8:30 P. M. — General Motors
Family Party.
9:00-9:30 P. M. — Whittall

Tuesday (Daytime)

4:45-7:00 A. M. — Rebroadcasting the address of King George V at the opening of the Five-Power Naval Parley at London, England.
9:45 A. M. — Betty Crocker."
10:00 A. M. — Blue Streaks.
10:15 A. M. — Radio Household

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4:00 P. M. — Dancing Melodies. 4:30 P. M. — The Lady Next Door. 4:55 P. M. — Highlights of the News. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room.

Interesting Hands For Radio-Bridge

THE tenth Bridge by Radio Game to be broadcast through Station KSD Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. will feature four widely known players. In the South Henry P. Jaeger of Cleveland will be paired with Maj. Lewis W. Colfelt of Philadelphia, while oppos-ing them will be Mrs. Lewis Todhunter of Denver in the West with Mrs. Annie Adair Foster of

The day following the game a summary will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers clip these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These

Henry P. Jaeger, "South," the

Spades—A K 10
Hearts—9 8 spot 6 4
Diamonds—Q 7 2
Clubs—K Q 9
Mra. Lewis Todhunter, "West,"

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Diamonds—6 5 3 Clubs—J 10 4 2 Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, "East."

Hearts-3 2 Clubs-8 spot 7 3

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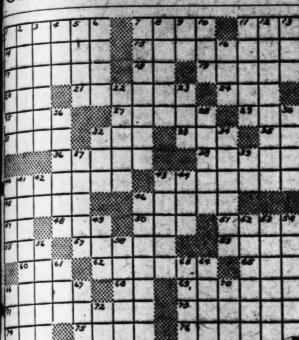
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41. A speck.
42. Not out.
43. Trunk.
44. File.
46. Kind of wine.

49. Boy's nick-

52. Rich accent.

53. Arbors. 54. Cuble measure 56. Bitter and bit-

ting.
58. Animal hides.
61. Sweet potato.
63. Kind of fish.

64. Camera glass. 66. Rested. 67. Fondle. 70. Beast of burden.

72. Negative.

concrete.

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MERCHANT! L' CAN
HARDLY KEEP MY
FACE STRAIGHT.
MOVING PICTURE
MAGNATE!
BOUGHT OUT NEBOS
INTEREST I
UNDERSTAND!

GET IT DEALING FROM THE BOTTON FOR THAT CORK-MARREL OF SOFT TAR.

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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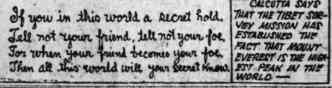
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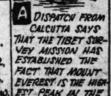


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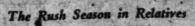


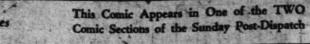


Snapshots of a Father Pulling a Tooth -By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill







A Good Deed in Disguise

THEM ASKING ABOUT HIS MONEY

HE MADE
A BIG MISTAKE
IN GIVING THEM
THE FEELING THAT
HE'S EASY-GOING
ABOUT MONEY OUR BIG INTEREST IN MONEY, TOO.

THEY ALSO TALKED AS THOUGH PONTOON BELONGED TO THE WHOLE
FAMILY. WELL
I'M THE ONE
WHO DISCOVERED HIM . AND IF

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OH, I WAS OH, HERE AFRAID WE'D NEVER FIND IT. T'ANKS.



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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

It Didn't Come Steerage

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ts in the day's news was a or the first time since market crash that the

Reserve Bank Showing. n this week's condition stateof principal member banks ting to the reserve is the reduction in the indebtedof those institutions to the nal banks. Such borrowings reduced by \$114,000,000 during period which the reports covthe total for the correspond-ate in 1929. Last week's cut again by \$129,000,000, in the latter form of borrow to upward of \$775,000,000

all money dropped from 4½ to cent recent with the available supply the larger than the demand. It were again available in the commercial and its and its control of the commercial and its control of the commercial and its he commercial paper market and liquid ways. ent is reported to be increas-lithough prime names are still ed at 5. The time money mar-was dull with no change in The National City Bank has \$7,000,000 in gold from Jafirst shipment from that to the United States since lifting of the gold embargo.
U. S. Steel Closes Higher.
L. S. Steel common closed a thigher at 170% after having

tuated between 168% and a gain of 1% points, and adium advanced 2. Thile the United Cigar Store Schulte Issues recorded subtial gains, The American acco and Liggett & Myers es, which were strong explire. sains, The American pital country which were strong earlier to an week, ran into some profit. The increase in the retail of cigarettes in the Chicago was regarded as bullish on thain tobacco store stocks artment store is use were in demand. Abraham & Straus, e's and R. H. Macy all closing net gains of 4 to 5 % points May Department stores and a net gain of 1%. Usement shares also present-weral points of atrength. Rabetith-Orpheum, Paramountails-Lasky and Loaw's closing a points higher. Radio made early loss and closed with a fractional gain. Keith-Albeet ared soared nearly 10 points. Commodity markets also disade the dark of the dark